

Rev. Stansberry Asks Boley To Form Coalition With Black Board Members

SEE STORY ON PAGE 4B



REV. LESLIE STANSBERRY
...urges Boley coalition with blacks on Columbus school board issues

Dr. Rosemond Hospitalized

City Councilman, Dr. John H. Rosemond, an announced candidate for Mayor of Columbus, was rushed to St. Anthony Hospital Monday night where he is said to be suffering from an attack of pleurisy and possible fatigue.

Councilman Rosemond, who maintains medical offices at 1314 Mt. Vernon Ave. and resides at 3300 Livingston Ave., missed the Monday night City Council meeting. It could not be determined immediately if he will withdraw from the race for mayor as a result of the sudden attack.

St. Anthony Hospital officials said Tuesday afternoon.

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ALFRED E. CARMON
...hearing Thursday

East Advances To Semi-Finals At Fairgrounds

East High School advanced to the semi-final in the upper bracket of the Central District AAA tournament by defeating South 58-50. The Tigers play Grove City Friday at 8 p.m.

Newark plays Walnut Ridge in the first game Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Sportswriters at the tournament are predicting a Newark-East showdown for the upper bracket title Saturday, Mar. 8, at noon.

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

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\$50,000 Bond Slapped On Murder Suspect, 29

A 29-year-old Eastside man is slated for a preliminary hearing Thursday in Municipal Court on an aggravated murder charge.

Alfred E. Carmon, 458 N. Ohio Ave., is charged with the gun death of 33-year-old Allen D. Boyd, 248 Hamilton Ave.

Carmon, who was being

held under \$50,000 bond, allegedly shot Boyd twice in the stomach with a .45 caliber pistol about 12:50 a.m. Friday.

The shooting, according to Columbus police, was triggered by an argument over money. Carmon telephoned the home of Wanda Finch, 23, 1385 Brooks Ave., and demanded

that Boyd pay a debt he claimed Boyd owned him.

A short while later, Carmon came to Ms. Finch's home and Boyd met him in the doorway. The two men began arguing about the money. Carmon whipped out the .45 caliber gun and shot Boyd twice.

Boyd was taken to University Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 1:25 a.m., police reported.

In another weekend shooting, Freddy Burst, 20, 1084 E. 21st Ave., was arrested on an aggravated assault offense Sunday.

He is charged with the early morning shooting of Jerry Petty, 22, 2167 Agler Rd. He was allegedly shot in the back in front of 754 E. 11th Ave., about 3:10 a.m. Sunday.

Petty was admitted to University Hospital where his condition was listed as fair on Monday.

Police were also investigating an apparent suicide attempt this week.

Robert Reese, 36, 900 Bryden Rd., reportedly shot himself in the right temple with a .22 caliber revolver following an early Sunday morning party.

According to a police report, Reese's girlfriend, Mary Allison, 38, 447 Ellison St., told them that Reese shot himself about 6:10 a.m. Sunday after attending an all-night party at the Ellison residence.

The victim was taken to St. Anthony Hospital, treated and admitted.

In the meantime, funeral services were held Saturday for an 18-year-old youth who died Wednesday of an apparent self-inflicted bullet wound, police said.

Michael Murphy, 2012 Winslow Dr., Apt. 3, was found in his bedroom after he allegedly shot himself in the head about 10:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14. A .22 caliber rifle was also found in the youth's bedroom, police said.

The coroner's office said the wound was apparently self-inflicted, pending the official ruling.

Murphy was first taken to Grant Hospital and later transferred to University Hospital where he died.

He was a member of Holy Cross Baptist Church. Funeral services were held at Corinthian Baptist Church with Rev. J.W. Cooksey officiating.

Messenger Dead At 77

CHICAGO — The Honorable Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Nation of Islam, died Tuesday, February 25, in Chicago's Mercy Hospital.

Cause of death to the 77-year-old prophet was listed as congestive heart failure.

Mr. Muhammad, the last prophet of Allah, nearly 100,000 Black Muslims, entered the hospital on January 30 to undergo routine tests and while there, suffered the mortal illness. He had entered the facility under an assumed name, according to a Chicago newspaper.

He was previously admitted to the same hospital in September for dental and diabetic problems. Muhammad has been in ill health for several years and has caused widespread speculation as to who will assume command of the organization.

Mr. Muhammad's background is sketchy. It is known that he was born in the South to poor parents before venturing to Detroit where he met the original leader of the Nation of Islam, D.W. Fard. Fard disappeared in 1933 and Muhammad took over.

He guided the Muslims to strong economic development with more than \$75 million in financial holdings. There are Muslim Temples

(Continued on Page 2A)



HON. ELIJAH MUHAMMAD



JAMES R. DAVIS



IKE MCCRARY

DEMS' PLATFORM PANELS PLAN PUBLIC HEARINGS

Ten sub-committees of the Platform Committee for the 1975 Franklin County Democratic Party Convention, are scheduled to begin laying the groundwork for a program on which the party hopes to ride to victory at the November election.

The sub-committee will hold public meetings March 4, 5 and 6 at 65 S. Fourth St., at 7:30 p.m. All the hearings will be open to the public. Tom Conway, Convention chairman reported.

Serving as chairmen of three sub-committees will be Mildred Ford, 631 E. Fourth Ave., Ike McCrary, 1716 Woodland Ave., and James Davis, 464 S. 22nd St.

Mrs. Ford was assigned to the Neighborhood Governance unit. McCrary will head the Equal Opportunity, while Davis will chair the Revenue Sharing and Manpower Programs panel.

Mrs. Ford's committee will meet in the Normandy Lane



MILDRED FORD



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE — Kenneth Mitchell inspects the giant puddle in his backyard while students from Beery Junior High and Marion-Franklin High splash along on a school easement behind his property. Mitchell said the school system has been promising to take care of the problem for over six years. (Ben Chandler Photo)

Property Owner Finds School System Long On Promises, Short On Action

By MICKI SELTZER

Anyone who doubts that the Columbus school system is a bureaucratic maze should talk to Kenneth Mitchell.

Mitchell has been through the maze for the past six years and hit what may be a record number of dead ends. Mitchell told the Call-Post his yard, at 2721 Key Pl., is constantly under water which runs off of school property. Also under water much of the

time, he said, is an easement used by students from Beery Junior High and Marion-Franklin High which cuts through to Faber Ave.

When area homeowners agreed to the easement, Mitchell said, it was with the stipulation that the school system take care of it. He said they have been promising to take care of the problem for over six years.

Mitchell's neighbor, Javan Wardlaw of 2715 Key Pl., said

the water problem was worsened in 1969 when a fence was built by the school system and dirt was bulldozed the wrong way. Also aggravating the problem was a pile of dirt which was left after the parking lot was built at Marion-Franklin.

Wardlaw also has water running on to his property and his sidewalk has been undermined by the water.

(Continued on Page 2A)

THREAT IGNORED

Church Group Slates Royal Welcome For Russian Clergy

The Metropolitan Area Church Board (MACB), has no intention of backing down on its plan to host three Russian Orthodox Church leaders scheduled to visit Columbus this week, Dr. John Frazer, executive direc-

tor, said.

Dr. Frazer made in comment in response to fundamentalist Presbyterian minister Carl McIntire's threat to stage a protest demonstration if MACB goes through with its announced

plan to host the Russian clergymen during their three day visit to Columbus.

McIntire, head of the notoriously conservative International Council of Christian Churches with headquarters in Collingwood,

(Continued on Page 2A)



WALTER MAYO JR.
...lands plane in river

WALTER MAYO JR. VICTIM

Ohio River Search For Pilot Called Off, Officials Report

The search for a 39-year-old Columbus pilot who apparently drowned after crash-landing his plane in the Ohio River near Portsmouth last Friday, has been "called off," The CALL-POST learned Tuesday.

Walter Mayo Jr., 1197 E. 22nd Ave., was flying the 1973 Aero Commander to Huntington, W. Va., for Aero Aviation, Columbus, when

engine trouble apparently developed as he approached the Ohio River.

According to Kentucky State police and Portsmouth authorities, Mayo radioed the tower at Tri-State Airport in Huntington that he was experiencing engine trouble and that he planned to crash-land in the river.

After ditching his plane, the Central High School graduate, clung to the craft

as it bounced around in the turbulent water, witnesses said. When the plane started to sink, Mayo tried to swim to the shore about 50 feet away.

Police began dragging for his body Friday afternoon but called it off because of darkness. They tried it again Saturday but only found the pilot's keys. With the heavy rain downpour the past weekend, the dragging was halted.

The victim's sister, Mrs. Christine Morris, Cleveland, told The CALL-POST Tuesday night that they have "given up the search." "All we can do now is wait and pray," she said.

She said her brother was an excellent swimmer but the current was apparently too swift for him to make it to shore. He could swim like a fish," she added.

Mayo who resided with his father, Walter Mayo Sr., returned to Columbus from California for Christmas, Mrs. Morris said. Whenever he was home, he worked for Aero Aviation.

She said Mayo took up flying at a Columbus Aviation School after his discharge from the Navy. He had been flying about eight years, she guessed.

Mrs. Morris and Mayo grew up on the Eastside and made their home on Winner Ave. for many years. They both attended Everett Jr. High School and graduated from Central High School.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Baptist World Alliance Meets At Shiloh Sunday

Visitors from ten different locations in the world on the continents of Africa, Europe, Asia, North and South America will attend the Baptist World Alliance (BWA) Rally to be held in Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m.

Rev. J.W. Parrish, pastor of the host church, described the meeting as an "all Baptist rally" made up of various nations of the world gathering on the occasion of the administrative committee meeting of the BWA.

The program will consist of greetings from various countries representing the interest that this particular group has in all of the social, economic and religious problems of the people in

these various areas," Rev. Parrish said.

"The Alliance is interracial, intercultural and international,"

Dr. V. Garney Hargrove, Philadelphia, president of the BWA will preside over the rally. BWA Executive Secretary Dr. Robert Denny of Washington, D.C., will attend the one day rally.

The Shiloh Baptist Church Senior Choir, under the direction of Frank Cleveland Jr., will provide music. Organists for the choir are Mrs. Ellen Brakesdale and James White.

Columbus BWA members to be in attendance include Rev. H. Beecher Hicks, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church; Dr.

EDUCATION EXPERT ASSERTS

Economy, Boston Take Toll On Desegregation Progress

By MICKI SELTZER

Citing the impact of Boston and the recession, Dr. Robert L. Green, nationally recognized education and school desegregation consultant, told a press conference last week that the process of desegregation will be painful and slow over the next five years.

Green, who delivered the keynote address at a two-day "Human Relations in Education Training Program," said there will be no press from the black community, which is "preoccupied with employment and feeding their kids."

Boston, he noted, has pointed out that the burden of change, desegregation, has been placed on poor people.

Why not desegregation between Cambridge and Roxbury, he asked, citing the need to minimize the effects of social class as well as race.

Green said political opposition to desegregation in Boston comes from a realization that the mood of the country is not supportive of desegregation.

"The lack of leadership must be placed at the feet of educators," he asserted. "The press for desegregation has not been within the educational establishment, but rather from community groups and lawyers."

"I can think of no other profession that has allowed another profession to take over its trust."

In response to a question about the Columbus Plan, Green said he was not knowledgeable about the particular plan but that freedom-of-choice plans are inadequate because parents who will take the effort to transfer their children are usually middle income.

"The poor have no choice but to remain where they are," he said. "Unless we act, they have no freedom of choice."

Asked about school desegregation in Lansing, Mich., where he is dean and professor of urban development at Michigan State University, Green said it has been successful because of planning and leadership.

There was positive community leadership, he said, and the superintendent took



DR. ROBERT L. GREEN
...poor have no choice

a positive but firm position. But he also pointed out that the situation is less complex in Lansing, which is 18 percent black, than in Boston or Detroit, which has an 80 percent black population.

Detroit will have to have a metropolitan desegregation plan, if it is to have meaningful desegregation, asserted Green, who assisted in drafting the Detroit school desegregation plan.

The city boundary lines are political lines, he said, and the city's 20 percent white

population is in a holding pattern. They will pull out if they have to be desegregated, he said.

Green noted Detroit is under a great deal of stress because of unemployment and crime and said he is not sure desegregation should be pressed there unless there is an intense amount of planning.

Green said the greatest strides in desegregation have been in southern cities, such as Memphis, which, under court order, has made a "serious effort."

It has become apparent, he stated, that segregation in the South, which came about as a function of law, is no different than segregation in the North, which came about as a result of school planning and urban planning.

Responding to a question about "forced" busing, Green called "forced" a "play on words."

"Kids have to go to school," he said, but we don't call it "forced schooling."

Eighty percent of busing is whites to white schools, blacks to black schools, he said, quoting Jesse

(Continued on Page 2A)

Teacher Brings Suit Challenging Removal From Livingston School

Charles C. Phelps of 179 Clifton Ct. told the Call-Post he "wouldn't like to make any comment at all" on his \$1 million class action suit filed Monday against Columbus school officials in U.S. District Court.

Phelps, who was told not to report to his teaching job at Livingston Elementary School, said he was supported by the CEA (Columbus Education Association) in the suit, which challenged the constitutionality of Ohio law on suspending teachers as well as the legality of procedures used by school administrators.

CEA staff member Edmond Taylor told the Call-Post the CEA has not made a judgment on Phelps as a teacher, but is concerned

with due process.

Taylor said Phelps who has taught in Columbus for nine years, received notice that he would receive a special evaluation in December and cooperated fully with the evaluation.

He was told two weeks ago to see assistant superintendent Theodore H. Turner in his capacity as school administrator and was subsequently told not to return to the school until he had been cleared with Turner.

Livingston Principal Eugene Guess refused to comment on the case and Turner could not be reached for comment but is reported to have said that Phelps was not suspended but has been "moved" from his job at

(Continued on Page 2A)

McCLAIN GETS NOD Gov. Rhodes Appoints First Black Common Pleas Judge In Cincinnati

Gov. James A. Rhodes Tuesday announced the appointment of William A. McClain as Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge. McClain, 62, had been endorsed by the Cincinnati Bar Association and the Hamilton County Republican Committee.



JUDGE WILLIAM A. McCLAIN...first in common pleas court

Church Group Slates Royal Welcome...

(Continued from Page 1A) N.J. charged that the Russians "are coming over here to promote the cause of Communism and world revolution."

In appealing to Frazer to withdraw the invitation, McIntire urged him to "announce to the world that you do not want to be a party to providing a platform or a cover for any power that would use religion the way the Communists are using it and the way it will be used in Columbus."

From 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Friday, the visitors will hold a press conference at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel, followed by a visit to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1218 Dennison Ave., and the Near Northside Cooperative Ministry Food Pantry, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Rev. Karl Hommen is pastor.

Following lunch at Ohio State University from 12 noon to 2 p.m., the Russians will visit the faculty of the Center for Slavic Studies. They will visit the United Christian Center and dialogue with members of the Campus Ministry Association from 2 to 4 p.m.

A talk with the USSR Delegation at Capital University by the Metropolitan Area Church Board Judiciary Executive is slated for 6 to 7 p.m. The guests will also attend MACB's Celebration in the Campus Center of Capital University from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

McIntire, in his Jan. 21 letter, said: "I will be coming to your city with others to protest and to demonstrate and do our best to try to alert the Christians of this country to the suffering of our true brethren in these Communist countries and to the fraud that is being perpetrated against us."

Frazer, noting that "Russian cosmonauts and American astronauts are presently studying together in preparation for a joint venture," said he resents McIntire's "intrusion upon the rights of the 12-member denomination MACB to invite to their city fellow Christians from another country."

The Nation also recently implemented a fish import program which provided new jobs for hundreds of people. In addition, the group owns 25,000 acres of land and are seeking land to build a 500 bed hospital on the Southside. They originally bided for the old South Shore Country Club as the hospital site, but were turned down.

Minister Farrakan's two daughters recently were married, in a double ceremony, to the Honorable Elijah Muhammad's grandson and to his nephew.

Call Meeting Set By Church Group

A state call meeting, sponsored by Churches of God in Christ, Ohio South Jurisdiction, will be held Saturday, March 1, at Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ, 360 Gilbert St., at 1 p.m. Bishop E.E. Perry of Cleveland will preside.

"Should McIntire come to Columbus, I would accord him the same courtesies as extended to all representatives of Christianity," McIntire said. "I am not coming here to promote his recognition of the Lordship of Jesus Christ," Frazer stated in part.

Scheduled to arrive at Port Columbus at 11:08 a.m. Thursday, are: Gundyayev Cyril, rector of the Leningrad Theological Academy and Seminary, Mathew Stadiuk, secretary of the Patriarch of Moscow and all Russia.

Mr. Muhammad's wife, Clara, died in 1972, shortly after the Temple of Islam No. 2, 7351 S. Stony Island was purchased.

The Nation of Islam has temples in all the major cities across the country and broadcasts its programs each Sunday in many of them.

Eleven Students At Roosevelt Jr. Earn Top Honors

Eleven students at Roosevelt Junior High School were on the super achievement honor roll, for students with grades of all A's, during the third six weeks. They were:

Ninth grade - Sandra Flew, Brian, Ceale Lawrence and Donald McClung; eighth grade - Darcel Dillard, Joyce Smith and Lorry Stuffle; seventh grade - Michael Bogan, Regina Campbell, Pamela Coffield, Janie Dillard and Jackie Mitchell.

The itinerary calls for from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Undercroft of St. Joseph Cathedral, hosted by Bishop Edward J. Herrman. The visitors will be available to the media at that time, Frazer said.

Rev. Anthony Sarris, pastor, Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, will host a dinner for the guests at 5:30 p.m. They will also attend celebration in worship and a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Steven of Dechani Eastern Orthodox Church, 2410 N. Cassidy. Rev. Mateha Mathjio is pastor.

Another problem which is developing for Mitchell is the seepage of water into his basement.

Mitchell said a man from the board of health came out in the summer of 1973 and said the water was a health hazard. Last summer, he related, a man from the school system's maintenance department came out and asked him about signing a paper permitting them to tear up the yard to run a drain through to the street, but then never came back with the paper.

Mitchell said his yard has sunk about two feet and he was promised top soil but never received it.

He said he spoke to Charles Hall, assistant superintendent for business affairs, who said he would send some people out to look at it, but, Mitchell said, they've been saying that for years.

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Baptist World
(Continued from Page 1A)

Joseph Chapman, executive minister, Ohio Baptist Convention; Rev. A. Wilson Wood, executive secretary, Ohio Baptist General Association; and Dr. Ray E. Roberts, Southern Baptist Convention.

Rev. Parrish said the administrative committee will deal with the programs and objectives of the entire Alliance which meets every five years and is scheduled to meet in Stockholm, Sweden in July.

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Dems Panel...
(Continued from Page 1A)

committee will meet on Wednesday and Thursday. On Thursday, sub-committees include: Crime Prevention and Economic Recovery, Tuesday. Environmental and Consumer Protection, Health and Social Services, Wednesday.

Six of the sub-committees will conduct public hearing sessions on Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Conway said.

Dr. Rosemond
(Continued from Page 1A)

Livingston pending an assessment of the evaluation, and remains on the school payroll.

The suit, however, indicates that the effect of Turner's action was to suspend Phelps and points out that only the board of education may legally suspend a teacher.

It notes that Phelps has received no notice of any intention to terminate his contract, and that the board cannot suspend unless a teacher is found to be incompetent.

The suit challenges the constitutionality of a section of the Ohio revised code which it calls "vague and overboard," violating due process. The section provides that the contract of a teacher "may not be terminated except for gross inefficiency or immorality; for willful and persistent violations of reasonable regulations of the board of education or for other good and just cause."



CSU ALUMNI DRIVE-John Jackson, top right, is chairman of the annual membership drive of Columbus Chapter, Central State University Alumni Association. The drive is designed to encourage more participation of alumni of CSU, which has played a "key role in education since 1887," Jackson said. Other members of the committee, seated from left, are Charlotte Walker, Jacqueline Woodward and Barbara Rutledge. Joseph Leatherbury is standing. All alumni are invited to attend general meetings the fourth Sunday of each month at the Paul Laurence Dunbar Center, 272 S. Nelson Rd., at 5 p.m.



CLYDE R. TIPTON JR., standing, was elected to head United Way of Franklin County at the 1975 Annual Meeting and Awards Luncheon. Mrs. Robert H. (Nancy) Jeffrey, left, was named president-elect. Rear Adm. G.C. Heffner, right, 1974 UW president, will serve on the board in 1975.

Tipton New UW President; Carter, Parrish, Pettigrew, Willis On Board

Clyde R. Tipton Jr. was elected 1975 president at the United Way of Franklin County annual meeting and awards luncheon last Thursday, in the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

Tipton, vice president-communications, Battelle Memorial Institute, was elected a United Way Trustee in 1972. Active in United Way volunteer work, he served as 1973 general campaign chairman and was 1974 general campaign chairman of the United Negro College Fund drive.

Looking at 1975, Tipton stated "We have a good foundation to build on. Turn-around year was a success under the leadership of President Chet Heffner and campaign chairman Bob Crane. Great strides have already been made in 1975 with the announcement of John Elam as Campaign '75 Chairman and Dave Patterson as chairman-elect. We're already on our way to another great year for United Way."

Ex-officio members of the 1975 UW Board include: John G. Elam, John W. Klages and Helen McDaniel.

Highlighting the luncheon was the presentation of awards to employee groups in Franklin County for fair share participation during the 1974 United Way campaign. UW saluted 150 employee groups who earned the highest award, the Award of Excellence, given for 90 to 100 percent fair share giving.

Eleven Students At Roosevelt Jr. Earn Top Honors

Eleven students at Roosevelt Junior High School were on the super achievement honor roll, for students with grades of all A's, during the third six weeks. They were:

Ninth grade - Sandra Flew, Brian, Ceale Lawrence and Donald McClung; eighth grade - Darcel Dillard, Joyce Smith and Lorry Stuffle; seventh grade - Michael Bogan, Regina Campbell, Pamela Coffield, Janie Dillard and Jackie Mitchell.

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OSU Professor Author Of New Bibliographies

Lenwood G. Davis, assistant professor of Black Studies at Ohio State University, is the author of two bibliographies, "The Ecology of Blacks in the Inner-City," and "Sickle Cell Anemia," both slated to be released in April.

His revision of a comprehensive bibliography on "Black Women in the Cities," first published in 1973, will be republished in March.

Prof. Davis, who is completing his first year on the faculty of OSU, was recently notified of these developments by the Council of Planning Librarians, Monticello, Ill.

The compiler is the author of several other bibliographies: "A History of Blacks in Higher Education," "A History of Blacks in Oregon," "A History of Black Religion in Northern Areas," "A History of Black Religion in Southern Areas," "Blacks in the Cities," "The Black Family," "Blacks in the American West," "Pan-Africanism" and others.



GRADY L. PETTIGREW
REV. JAMES W. PARRISH

Prof. Davis said that because of the recent interest in ecology and sickle cell anemia he saw the need to compile his recent works.

"Moreover, of all the bibliographies that I have compiled, I am most proud of these two because they are most useful and significant, especially to black people," Davis explained.

"Black Women in the Cities" is a work designed as a reference for those who wish to learn more about black women in urban areas.



rites held-Funeral services for Marthe L. Morgan, 2204 Darlington Ave., Friday in the chapel of McNeely Funeral Home. Prior to her retirement, she had been employed at Tyler Drug Stores for more than 30 years. The above picture was taken at Tyler's Mt. Vernon Ave., store for a display advertisement of cosmetics carried by the store. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor of Second Baptist Church of which Mrs. Morgan was a member, officiated at the final rites. Interment followed in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Black History Week Celebrated At Kent School

Black History week at Kent Elementary School was celebrated with a school program, a program for the community, and short programs on the intercom each morning during the week.

Parents who visited the school on Feb. 11, were given a picture and story about Mary McLeod Bethune and Sojourner Truth.

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JOHN W. ELLIS

Stepfather Charged In Son Shooting

A 17 year old Eastside boy who tried to break up an argument between his mother and stepfather, was shot and seriously wounded about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, police reported.

Charles E. Clague, 910 Caldwell Pl., Apt. 9, was shot by Wallace J. Shackelford, 44, of the Caldwell Pl., address, police said.

Shackelford was arrested on a charge of felonious assault and was slated for a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court this week.

Police gave this account of the incident: Shackelford and his wife, Susan, 36, were involved in a heated argument when Clague tried to intervene. Shackelford grabbed a small caliber revolver and shot the youth in the chest.

The wounded youth ran to his brother's apartment at 980 Caldwell Pl., Apt. 2, from where police were called.

Two Eastside Barbershops Burglarized

Two Eastside Barbershops were hit by burglars within hours a part last week, police reported.

Willis Whaley, 737 E. Mound St., told police his barbershop at 144 Hamilton Ave., was burglarized sometime between 1 p.m. Feb. 16 and 8 a.m. on the 17th. The loot consisted of a \$25 hair blower, he reported.

Entrance was gained by "punching a hole in the rear door," police said.

James V. Brown, 2265 Union Ave., reported his shop, 821 E. Long St., was visited by intruders sometime after 9:45 p.m. Feb. 17. A change compartment from a cash register was the only loss, Brown told police.

Transportation Home To Nursery To and From School

Lucy Dean NURSERY

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FAMILY AFFAIR - The family of Clifford C. Rose, new executive director of the Eastside Branch of the YMCA, second from left, is shown along with members of the Board of Management of the facility. From left are Natalie Hunt, Board chairperson; Rose; Mrs. Rose; Vivian Rose, daughter and Clyde Wilkes, first vice-president of the Board.



CLIFFORD C. ROSE, Chuck James and Jim Bland, from left, pose in front of the Eastside Branch of the YMCA during an Open House held recently at the facility to introduce Rose, new executive director of the Branch, and his family to the community. The affair was hosted by the YMCA Mother's Council.



ATTENDS AFFAIR - William (Cy) Butler, Natalie Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLoache and Mrs. Butler, from left, were among two hundred persons who attended an Open House at the Eastside Branch of the YMCA February 16.

Open House At Eastside YMCA Introduces Clifford C. Rose

Approximately 200 persons attended an open house at the Eastside Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) February 16, held to introduce the new executive director, Clifford C. Rose, and his family to the

community. Rose was appointed executive director in January and has instituted several changes designed to make the Eastside YMCA more appealing to the community, he said.

One change has been an intensive cleanup that began upon his appointment. No major changes have been made yet, Rose said, because "it's still a little too early."

Mrs. Natalie Hunt, chairperson of the Board of Management of the Eastside Branch, said she is pleased with the new thrust instituted by Rose and that the community will be the ultimate beneficiary.

Mrs. Hunt served as hostess of the receiving line at the Open House and said she was pleased with the attendance at the affair. She said that it helped to "reinforce her belief" that parents in the community are interested in the Eastside YMCA and the programs it offers.

Rose said he was also pleased with the turnout and that it was a good step in the right direction. He stressed the need for more community involvement. He explained that he anticipates a better community response as the word gets around and new programs are more fully developed.

Robert Cooper, YMCA general executive for the Columbus area, was among the persons who attended the Open House.

The Board of Management sponsored the event; it was hosted by the YMCA Mother's Council.

Gaither Honored

Alonso S. (Jake) Gaither, former head football coach and athletic director at Florida A&M University has been named to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. He'll be inducted Dec. 9 at the foundation's dinner.

It marked the third time in the month he was honored. Earlier, the 71-year-old winning coach, 203 won, 36 lost, 4 tied for an .851 percentage, was voted the Amos Alonzo Stagg award by the Football Coaches Association and honored by the Walter Camp Foundation at Yale. Over the years, Gaither popularized the phrase "I like my players to be mobile, agile and hostile."

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Linden Group Seeks Black Parent Plan

Concerns for the safety of the Linden community students, who must walk to school, were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Linden Community Education Committee last Tuesday and plans were made to begin a block parent program.

Evelyn Huhn, chairman of the Education Committee stated, that there are 12 elementary and secondary schools between Weber Rd. and Bonham Ave. with no visible means of protection for the 8000 students who must travel across Fifth, Seventh, Hudson and Cleveland Aves.

"We will be contacting the principals and the PTA presidents of these schools to see if they are interested in establishing a block parent program in their schools," Huhn reported. If anyone wishes to help with this program they may contact Huhn at 268-3071 anytime after 12 noon.

The next meeting of the Linden Education Committee will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 1:30 pm in the Huhn home 1494 Kenmore Rd.

White House Gate Crasher Found Sane

WASHINGTON--(NBNS)--Marshall Fields, the man who crashed the gates of the

White House on Christmas morning has been found mentally sane and competent to stand trial. The pronouncement was made by Dr. John T. Mahur, a psychologist at St. Elizabeths Hospital, who examined Fields after his claim that he is a "messiah."

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gessel delayed a ruling on Fields competency pending an examination of the defendant by a nongovernment psychiatrist at the request of Fields' defense attorney. Fields' main problem at this point, according to Dr.

Mahur, is one of "delusional thinking." "On the supposition that he is wrong and I am right, he is delusional in thinking that he is a messiah...that he has a special mission. I do not personally recognize him to be a messiah," Dr. Mahur said.

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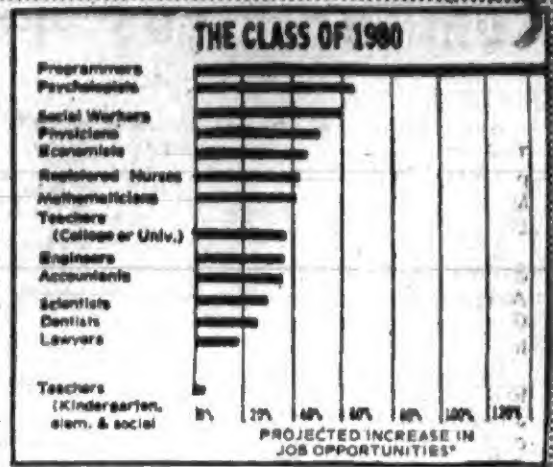
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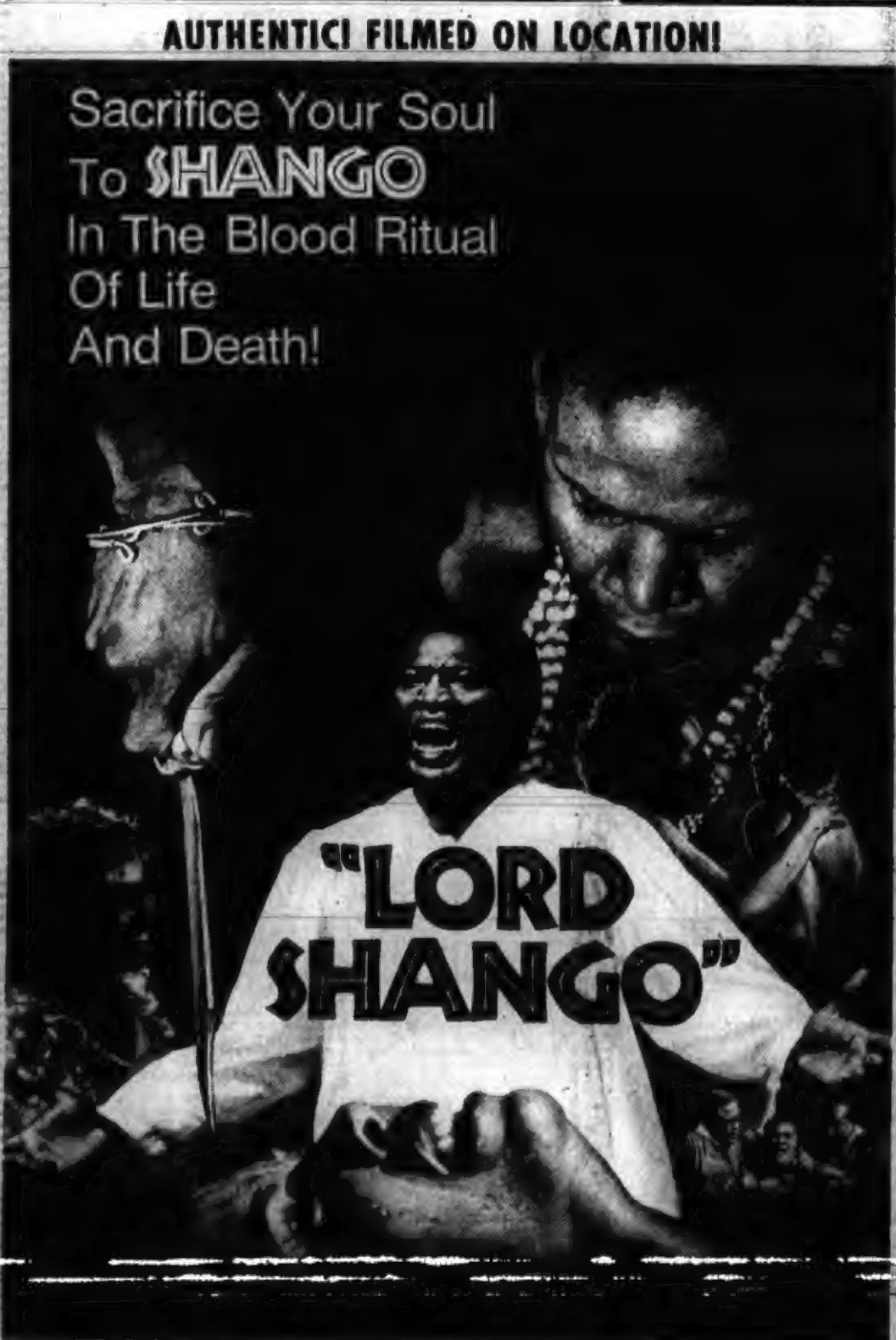
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SLATED IN MONTREAL - The Columbus based Black Dance Ensemble will perform in Montreal at an International Dance - Music Rendezvous Mar. 14 - 15. The troupe specializes in Afro-American numbers and revitalizes the ancient dance art of the African people. The trip is part of the preparation and fund raising project for the big trip to the Second World Black Festival of the Arts in Nigeria West Africa, Nov. 22 to Dec. 20. For information on engagements contact Billie Franklin (Business Manager) 263-1044, or City Matinee (Music Coordinator) 221-8881. Members, seated from left, are Yvonne Alexander, Marcia Causey, Martina Martinez, Joyce Upton, Billie Franklin, Edwin Woods, Stephanie Foster, Tanya Swain and Beverly Starghill. Second row, center, John Bryant. Back row, from left, Charles Lyons, Marshall Evans, Ashli El Shabazz, Lamont Oreo, Olu Makinde, Sharon Harris and Carlton Griffin.



JUDGE BRUCE WRIGHT, who has often been criticized by New York police for setting bail "too low," appears on "Guilty Until Proven Innocent" Tuesday, Mar. 4, at 10 p.m. on WOSU-TV, Channel 34. The program, first in the new interface series, examines the system of bail in large urban centers.



TONY BATTEN, Emmy award-winning producer-host, returns to PBS Tuesday, Mar. 4, at 10 p.m. on WOSU-TV, Channel 34, with the second season of interface, a series of documentaries highlighting the interaction of cultures in American life. Batten, an investigative reporter, has achieved national acclaim for his documentary film reporting.

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IT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Sammy Davis Jr., Helen Reddy On 'The Flip Wilson Special'

Helen Reddy will make a special appearance, William Conrad will be a guest star on "The Flip Wilson Special," to be telecast on WLWC, Channel 4, Thursday, Feb. 27, 9 to 10 p.m.

The evening, a "Night of Stars," will spotlight 16 show business headliners appearing as guests on three variety telecasts—two of them specials—starring Mac Davis, Flip Wilson and Dean Martin, to be telecast from 8-11 p.m.

Highlights of "The Flip Wilson Special" include: a Sammy Davis Jr. song medley; Helen Reddy singing her newest song, "Emotion"; Conrad as a smokers' clinic operator; and Flip and



FLIP WILSON... special airs Thursday night

Sammy in a dramatic sketch about two musicians.

The show's finale, "Geraldine in Vegas," stars Geraldine (Flip) in an elaborate production number, complete with dancers, music men and band.

Geraldine sings, chats and dances, acknowledging such "insiders" as Helen and Sammy, while Conrad portrays the show host and hotel owner, Frank Shapiro Jr.

This is the third of Flip's four specials this season to be telecast on TV4.

Mary Ann Williams and two members of the senior citizen community will discuss problems of the elderly Friday, Feb. 28, on Aftershow over WOSU-TV, Channel 34, from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Hatti, an 86-year-old citizen, will play two selections on the piano. Focus will be on problems faced by black senior citizens.

Saturday, Mar. 1, marks the second annual Theatre Day at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Continuous programs for all ages, including mime shows, are scheduled.

In addition there will be puppets, story dramatizations, a one-act musical, playlets, improvisations and reader's theatre.

The Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts will perform throughout the Gallery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fourth annual Youth Showcase Concert of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be performed at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 2, in Mereson Auditorium. Evan Whallon will conduct more than 300 musicians when the Cadet and Youth Orchestra join the Symphony in a combined performance.

Sponsored by the Columbus Association for the Per-

Medical Malpractice Insurance To Be Discussed On Town Meet

Sunday, March 2, from Noon to 1 p.m. over WBNS-TV, Columbus Town Meeting presents "Malpractice Insurance-What It Means To Patients, Doctors and Hospitals." The moderator will be John W. E. Bowen.

Guest speakers will be: Donald R. Newkirk, president, Ohio Hospital Association; Dr. James L. Henry, president, Ohio State Medical

Assoc., Clation; Joseph K. Gilmora, deputy directors, Ohio Department of Insurance; and Michael F. Colley, lawyer with Tyack, Scott and Colley.

"Live" phone calls will be taken during the program at 226-3881. Columbus Town Meeting welcomes public participation.

Audio tapes of the program are available upon request.

PUPPETEERS WORKSHOP SLATED FOR MARCH 22

"A Day of Puppetry," sponsored by the Columbus Area Puppeteers, will be held Saturday, March 22, at the Upper Arlington Municipal Center, 3600 Tremont Rd., from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Dorothy Burchfield, publicity chairman, a workshop will be arranged for youth leaders and adults interested in Puppetry as a service project of the sponsors.

Members will demonstrate use of Puppets by children as well as Golden Agers. "Puppets in religion and a demonstration of making scrap puppets will be featured at the afternoon session," Ms. Burchfield reported.

Kathy Piper will discuss stringing for those interested in Marionettes, she said.

The Columbus Area Puppeteers is a group interested in promoting the art of Puppetry, both professional and amateur. Don Kirk, the president said. He may be

contacted at 1255 Marble Dr. For additional information call Ms. Burchfield at 252-8598.

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forming Arts. Dancentral is currently rehearsing five works to be performed in a full evening of concert dance at the Ohio Theatre Wednesday, Mar. 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Three new additions to the Dancentral repertory will be on the program, including the premiere showing of a new piece, "Combinations and Permutations" for eight dancers choreographed by Artistic Director Maggie Patton to the second movement of Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

Military Government

ADDIS ABABA (NBNS) - The 120-man Ethiopian provisional military government said it will crush the 13-year-old guerilla war in the northern Eritrean province. The military government said it "has reached the point of its policy of restraint and will now proceed to eliminate those fighting against the unity of the country."

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UHURU DANCERS - The OSU Uhuru Dancers performed various African dances during a concert held Feb. 10 at Marshon Auditorium. - All Photos by Joe Patterson.



OSU BLACK CHOIR - The OSU Black Choir is shown performing during a concert, "Flashbacks," held during United Black World Week at Marshon Auditorium.

Black Experience: Highlights Of United Black World Week

"Toward Black Liberation: Mind and Body," was the theme of the 1975 United Black World Week sponsored by the Office of Student Programs and Development at Ohio State Un., Feb. 9 through 15.

United Black World Week was an expansion of Black History Week, usually observed nationwide in

February. At Ohio State the program included explorations of history, art, political science, drama, education, communication and social issues and problems.

The week's program was dedicated to Columbus primitive woodcarver Elijah Pierce, an 83-year-old artist whose work covers a span of

over fifty years. A reception in his honor was held February 11 at the Ohio Union on campus and he was given a special plaque of recognition for his contributions to art and the black community.

Highlights of the week included:

Black Student Church Services, Feb. 9.

Soul Food Luncheon, "Black Male-Female Roles & Crisis" Workshop on OSU Black Choir Concert "Flashbacks," Feb. 10.

Fireplace Chats with people from the Columbus community sharing orally the history of Columbus and black folklore, Feb. 11.

A Discussion, "Women in Politics," conducted by Columbus Community Services Director Odella Welch Williams, and a panel discussion, "The White Media in the Black Community," Feb. 12.

A film and lecture, "African Liberation and World Politics," by Edwin Ogbu, Nigerian representative to the United Nations, Feb. 13.

A forum, "Black Involvement in the Community," with Les Brown, program director, WVGO radio and Curtis Brooks, executive director, CMAAO.



DISPLAYS TALENT - Billo Kendall, an OSU sophomore from Cleveland, displays a portion of her talent during a concert, "Flashbacks," held Feb. 10 in observance of United Black World Week.

Black Graduate Caucus Program, "In Quest of Freedom" and Benefit Dance, United Negro College Fund, Feb. 14.

Georgiana H. Bowman is coordinator of black student programs for the Office of Student Programs and Development.

'Hair' Scheduled Two Days In Ohio Theatre March 3-4

Tickets are on sale for the musical "Hair," which will play the Ohio Theatre for two performances only as a part of its national tour.

Performance dates are Mar. 3-4, both at 8:30 p.m. In the last decade since "Hair" was written the consciousness of the world has changed. So many of the songs in "Hair" reflect the nostalgic paths which led to this change in man and his world that they are prophetic to those who have witnessed



DRUMMERS - The OSU Uhuru Drummers were a feature of the OSU Black Choir Concert "Flashbacks," Feb. 10 at Marshon Auditorium. The program was part of events held at Ohio State in observance of United Black World Week.

these events take place.

From the love grown in Haight-Ashbury, to the compassionate anger of the demonstrations for human freedom, into the cynicism of today's government upheavals, "Hair" is there in songs of new-age consciousness, truth and prophetic wisdoms.

With each of "Hair's" seven characters every human being finds a piece of himself. Man's journey from the third to the fourth dimensional world of spirit is covered in a wide spectrum of songs such as "Walking in Space," "Where Do I Go?"

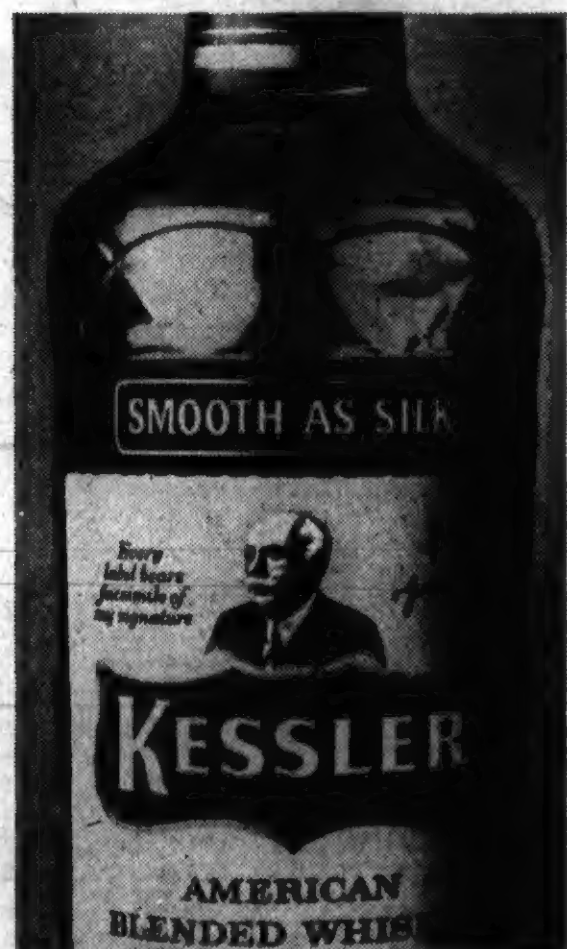
and "What a Piece of Work is Man."

Tickets are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 with all seats

reserved and are on sale now at Central Ticket Office, 69 S. High St., and all local and out-of-town CTO outlets.

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IN ATTENDANCE - Station on appearance at the OSU Black Choir Concert "Flashbacks" is Thelma Odagalla, center, permanent resident of Nigeria to the United Nations, New York City. He is flanked by Olu Makanda, left, director, Uhuru Cultural House, 765 E. Long St. and William E. McCray, right, director, Uhuru Dancers.

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One of the old timers called the office to inform us that Charlie Anderson, former end for Ohio State's 1939-40 football team, died in Massillon a few days ago.

Anderson had two great years under coach Francis A. Schmidt, who was hired to replace Sam Williams in 1934. All three men left Ohio State on a very sour note.

After Schmidt's team lost an 18-13 game to Notre Dame in 1935 and 7-2 in 1936, the fans were ready for his scalp. However, he stayed until the Buckeyes were humiliated by Michigan in 1940 to the tune of 40-0 with Tom Harmon doing most of the damage.

Paul Brown, now coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, entered the Buckeye football arena in 1941. He agitated many black fans his first year when he kicked Anderson off the team for violating a few of his training rules.

Several years ago this columnist saw a carbon copy of a petition which a group of concerned black citizens in Columbus submitted to Brown in an attempt to have Anderson reinstated.

Anderson had been the only black player to make Ohio's first team since Bill Bell did it in 1931.

Williams, who preceded Schmidt, coached from 1929 thru 1933. His team won seven games and lost one in 1933. The loss was a 13-0 defeat to Michigan.

During his short stay at OSU, the only black players on the varsity squad were Russell Embrey ('30-'31) and Bell in 1929-30-'31. Embrey and Buddy Cole of Steubenville were on the freshman team in 1929 but Cole dropped out of school after the '29 season.

Many years ago we recall Embrey stating that he scrimmaged every day with the varsity but seldom played on Saturday. The only week he didn't scrimmage was the one he was



MEETS ARCHIE - Archie Griffin, All-American running back and Heisman trophy winner for the Buckeyes, shows Russell Embrey, who played halfback with OSU in 1930-31, how the young Bucks handle a tie. The two Bucks met in Archie's room at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena on the eve of the '75 Rose Bowl game.

being initiated into his fraternity.

Embrey's best game in 1930 was the opener against Mt. Union. On Oct. 2, 1930 the Columbus Dispatch said: "Russ Embrey is that flashing colored halfback who amazed the crowd at the Mount Union game last week."

"Back in Dayton Roosevelt High School, Embrey was not only a football player, but a basketball and track star. In the 100-yard dash, he consistently hovered around the 10-second mark, so the speed he showed against the Mounts was not a flash in the pan."

"Now, enrolled in physical education at Ohio State University, Embrey is confining his efforts to football, working the remainder of the school year."

"Embrey is considered among the best four or five scholastic ball carriers ever out of Dayton in 30 years of high school play."

"He earned his Frosh numerals last year and his performance against Mount Union in his first intercollegiate contest was little short of amazing. He scored one touchdown and two were taken away from him because he stepped out of bounds. He has a powerful stiff arm and a marvelous change of pace, two vital assets to a halfback."

"Embrey is five feet, nine inches in height and weighs 163 pounds. He is 22 years of age."

"Embrey is a pledge of Alpha Phi Alpha."

We would like to add that Embrey retired from the post office in Columbus a few years ago and moved to Los Angeles. During OSU's recent trip to the Rose Bowl, backfield coach Mickey Jackson invited Embrey to visit the Buckeyes at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena.

"Mickey Jackson was really nice," Embrey wrote. "He introduced me to Woody who remembered Bill Bell. So he says to me, 'and who are you?' He chatted quite a few minutes. I asked him about Godfrey (Ernie), Stahl (Floyd) and Larkin (Dick, former Athletic Director at OSU)."

Embrey also talked with Archie Griffin and several of the Buckeyes.

Godfrey and Stahl were coaching at Ohio State when Embrey played and Larkin was a teammate. Stahl had heard of Embrey before he arrived at Ohio State.

Russ led Dayton Roosevelt to an upset victory over Stivers for the city title when Stahl was their coach.

In 1970 Embrey received a three page typewritten letter from a former white teammate who told him, in so many words, that he would have been OSU's greatest running back, if Williams hadn't weakened them certain white fraternalists threatened to have their football players strike if he used Embrey very much.

Many old timers will tell you that Michigan was more liberal toward blacks in their athletic program than Ohio State during the dark ages of the 20's and 30's.

However, a book entitled "Hall to the Victors" written recently by Dr. John Behes, director of Physical Education at Tri-State College in Angola, Ind., says, "It ain't necessarily so."

We stumbled upon Dr. Behes' book a few weeks ago when we asked Will Perry, Sports Information Director of Michigan, about Willie Ward. He told us that Dr. Behes had written this book about the black athletes at Michigan.

Dr. Behes states in the preface that it was by accident that he stumbled upon information about the black athlete at Michigan and decided to do an in-depth study.

He started out to study and analyze the career of Fielding "Hurry-Up" Yost, Michigan's football coach (1901-23, 1925-26) and athletic director (1921-41), when some unusual letters about black athletes attracted his attention.

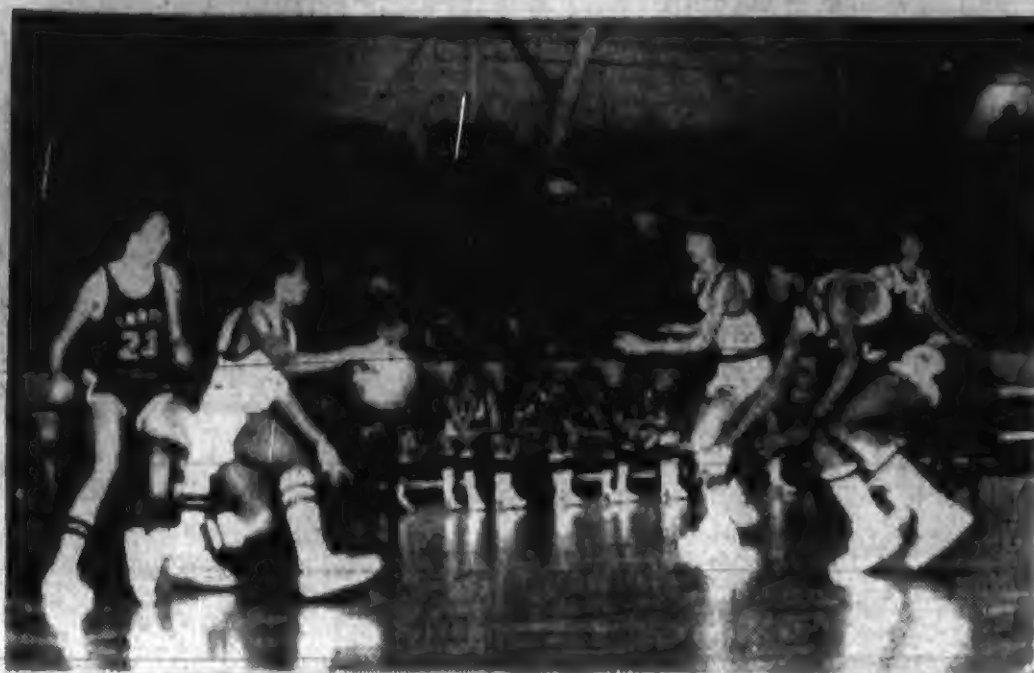
Some of the first black athletes to earn varsity "W's" at Michigan were Rudolph Ash, baseball in 1923; Darnell Hubbard (1923-25), Eddie Tolson (1929) and Booker Brooks (1929) in track.

We were surprised when Dr. Behes revealed that only six black athletes lettered in football at Michigan through 1941. The number increased between 1950 and 1954 present time. He also revealed that no black ever played varsity football for Yost.

One of the most interesting black athletes to perform at Michigan was Willie Ward. Ward played football with the Wolverines in 1932-34 and participated in three events on the track team.

One of Ward's greatest thrills came on March 2, 1935, when he defeated Jesse Owens in the 60 yard dash in 8.2 seconds in Yost Field House.

(Continued on Page 6A)



SPEEDY DRIBBLER - Ron Johnson dribbles around Jim Hendrix (23) of North. Worthington upset North 62-59 in a first round Central District AAA game.



TIP OFF - Linwood Patrick (21) grabs tipoff for West but Central won 93-55 in a Central District AAA game. Players, from left, Don Robinson, (C), Roosevelt Williams (W), Patrick (W), Greg Bittle (W), Howard Smith (C) and Pierre Rollins (C).

CAPITAL CITY MID-IRON GOLFERS HOST FIVE-STATE CONVENTION

By DEBORAH BURSTON

Capital City Mid-Iron Golf Club (CCMI) were hosts this year to the Annual Midwest District Golf Association Convention. States encompassing the midwest district are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan.

To honor the occasion Odella Williams, director, Community Services, proclaimed Saturday, Feb. 22, Mid-Iron Day in the capital city.

Election of officers was held Saturday afternoon after registration. Newly elected district officers are George Bynum, president; Larry Jackson, vice president; Mary Campbell, secretary; Geneva Hawkins, treasurer; Louise Simpson, financial secretary; George Goodwin, tournament director; Leo Lucas, auditor; Eleanor Lawson, promotional director; Nancy K. Mason, youth director; Anna M. Robinson; hall of fame chairman; O'Neal Verner; parliamentarian; and Anna M. Robinson, sergeant at arms.

Saturday's highlights included a banquet, dinner, and dance in the president and governor suites the Neil House.

Master of Ceremonies was golf pro William Roseman who was introduced by Donald R. Thompson, president of CCMI.

A.D.V. Crosby, an original member of CCMI and originator of the UGA, was presented a plaque for outstanding services. Nay Garris, chairman of the Board of Directors, accepted on behalf of the hospitalized Crosby.

Music for the evening was provided by the Dick Turner Group.

Sunday's agenda included general meetings, reports of various committees and installation of officers.

The convention, held annually for coordination of business and election of officers, was adjourned at approximately 4 p.m. Sunday.

According to Joella Williams, former vice president and convention chairman, this year's tournament will be the third weekend in June. The all Ohio tournament is strictly for amateurs and all golfers over



NEWLY ELECTED president of the Midwest District United Golfers Association George Bynum, left, Chicago, accepts congratulations from outgoing President Dr. Anna W. Chapman, Wilberforce. Bynum was named at the organization's annual convention in the Neil House Motor Hotel Saturday. The meeting was hosted by the Capital City Mid-Iron Golf Club.



NAY GARRIS, left, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Capital City Mid-Iron Golf Club, accepts a plaque of appreciation for A. D. V. Crosby who was ill during the annual convention of the Midwest District Golfers Association last weekend in the Neil House Motor Hotel. Golf professional Bill Rosemond, master of ceremonies, makes the presentation.



AMONG PRINCIPAL participants at the annual convention of the Midwest District United Golfers Association Saturday and Sunday in the Neil House Motor Hotel were, from left, Joella Williams, vice president; John E. Soane, labor leader and guest speaker; Eleanor Lawson, Detroit, Midwest District promotion director; Donald Thompson, Mid-Iron president; Edna Emderson, Mid-Iron member; and Mary Campbell, Chicago, Midwest District secretary. Pierre and Don Phares.

IRS Satellite Offices Aid Taxpayers

In an effort to assist as many taxpayers as possible, the Internal Revenue Service will open 3 satellite offices in local communities during the tax filing period.

Mike Kollinick, district director's representative for Columbus, said, "The IRS wants to make reliable tax information available to everyone and many taxpayers find that satellite offices are more convenient than our regular offices."

Satellite offices, which are temporary locations used only during the filing season, usually are located in shopping areas of suburban and downtown localities. Satellite offices will be open at the following locations:

Gladden Community House, 183 Hawkes Ave.; Neighborhood House, 1000 Atcheson St.; and St. Stephen's Community House, 1750 Cleveland Ave.

Service representatives in the satellite offices will answer questions and help taxpayers prepare returns. Interested persons are urged to call the Internal Revenue Service for dates and hours when taxpayer representatives will appear in satellite offices.



STRETCH OUT-Pierre Rollins (34) reaches high for a rebound for Central. Roosevelt Williams (25) of West and John Mixon (10) of Central watch the action. Central stopped West 93-55 in a Central District AAA contest.



WHERE'S THE BALL - Linwood Patrick (21) of West shoots high over the outstretched hands of Ron Hall (22) of Central. Other identifiable players are Roosevelt Williams (25) West and John Mixon (10) Central. The Pirates won the game 93-55.

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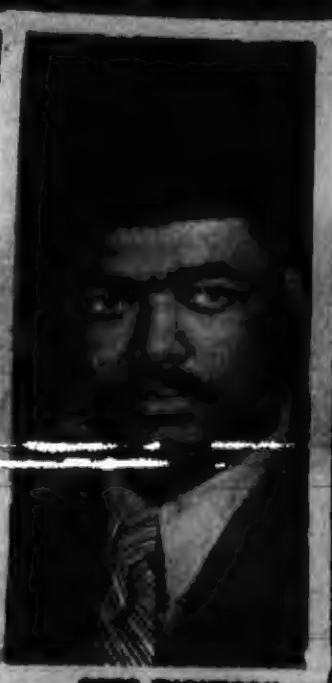
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MOST VALUABLE NORTH - Pictured are Columbus Junior High School Most Valuable Basketball Players for 1975, North Section. (Left to right) back row - Effie Brooks, 9th grader, Linwood; James Brockington, 9th grader, McGuffey; Keith Haynes, 9th grader, Medina; Marvin Walker, 9th grader, Miffin; Darrell Berry, 9th grader, Monroe; Jim Fogo, 9th grader, Woodward Park. (left to right) front row - Freddie Williams, 9th grader, Champion; Dave McFerrer, 9th grader, Clinton; Brent Jones, 9th grader, Crestview; Dan O'Brien, 9th grader, Dominion; Reginald Davis, 8th grader, Everett; and Larry Johns, 9th grader, Indiana.



SOUTH'S MOST VALUABLE - Pictured above are Columbus Junior High School Most Valuable Basketball Players for 1975, South Section. (left to right) back row - Mark Blunt, 9th grader, Mohawk; Terry Walker, 9th grader, Roosevelt; Bill White, 9th grader, Sherwood; Jerome Friley, 9th grader, Southmoor; Ren White, 9th grader, Starling; Zee Wilcox, 9th grader, Wedgewood; Keith Groom, 9th grader, Yorktown and John Carter, 9th grader, Johnson Park. (left to right) front row - Rusty Grubbs, 9th grader, Barrett; Andre Ross, 9th grader, Seely; Greg Wright, 9th grader, Buckeye; Norman Ingram, 9th grader, Eastmoor; Reese Smith, 9th grader, Franklin and Michael Lee, 9th grader, Hilltop.

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Three Ohio Boxers Get Positions In Top Eleven

The (USABCA) United States Amateur Boxers and Coaches Association quarterly ratings of 110 U.S. amateur boxers representing eleven weight categories have been released. USABCA is comprised of over 500 Amateur Boxing Coaches throughout the U.S. and has representation in all 50 states.

Bill Cummings Jr., USABCA executive secretary, in making the announcement stated that since the 1972 Olympics, U.S. coaches and officials have developed an extremely fine amateur boxing program with one goal in mind, "To Get The Gold In 1976."

The eleven number 1 rated boxers all were members of the USA National Boxing Team which competed against the Russian National Team during its tour (January 13-28) of the U.S. The Soviet coach rated this the finest UD boxing team he has seen since the USSR USA matches began in 1967. The average age of the top eleven U.S. boxers is 17.7 year, the eldest being 21 and the youngest 16. Should these youngsters remain the amateur ranks through 1976, the U.S. will be a strong favorite to win the Olympic boxing team title.

Ohio gained three of the eleven number 1 spots in the ratings Gregory Richardson, 112 lbs., Youngstown; James Kenty, 132 lbs., Columbus; and Miek Dokes, 178 lbs.,

Akron, were rated number one in their divisions. Richard and Kenty are 1974 National AAU Champions. Dokes was a runner-up.

The USABCA selection committee tapped Bobby Juarez, 156 lbs., Modesto, Calif., as the outstanding boxer for this rating period. Juarez scored upset over USSR Champion, Alexander Zhuraviev, by stopping him in the second round of their match January 22 at Lake Tahoe, Nov.

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GOLDEN GLOVES QUEEN - Sheila Smith, a North High School honor student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, 1184 E. 10th Ave., will represent Windsor Terrace Recreation Center as Golden Gloves Queen during amateur boxing matches Mar. 8-14-15 in the Leusche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds. A member of Shiloh Baptist Church, Miss Smith plans to major in business administration when she enters college.

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

The Feb. 27 Municipal Court criminal docket is slated to hear a long string of cases ranging from misdemeanors to felonies. Darryl L. Price, 20, 2250 William St., is among the defendants scheduled to face felony charges. He is to get a hearing on charges of grand theft and aggravated burglary. Police allege that Price burglarized the home of James Thompson, 3445 Dillward Dr., Jan. 30 and looted it of a Hi-Fi Stereo, tape recorder, turntable and speaker.

Bobby Jordan, 21, 880 Caldwell Pl., is slated to face a petty theft offense. He is accused of shoplifting four shirts with a combined value of \$41, from Sears North. Jordan, according to police, was nabbed on the store's parking lot after being trailed from the store with the stolen articles. His case was continued to Thursday to allow him to engage an attorney.

William M. (Bill) Brown, 24, 720 Fairwood Ave., was also told to appear for his petty theft trial with an attorney on Thursday. He is charged with swiping a box of steering wheel covers from Ontario's Discount House, 1600 Alum Creek Dr., Feb. 12. Security officers claim Brown stuffed the box in his right coat pocket and proceeded to leave the store.

Jackie L. Smith, 22, 735 Pierce Dr., Apt. B., is docketed to answer a concealed weapon charge, along with four traffic related offenses Thursday. His trouble apparently started at Coolidge and Mt. Calvary Aves., last Monday while backing up his car. Upon being arrested, he was charged with backing his car without safety, fleeing police, reckless operation and driving with improper lights. On searching Smith's car, police said they found a loaded .38 caliber revolver.

George M. Johnson, 26, 1364 Miller Ave., is slated to enter a plea Thursday on a grand theft charge. He is accused of the theft of a Bank Americard, belonging to one August Clennan on Feb. 11. His bond was fixed at \$5,000.

Mark V. Timberlake, 25, 2168 Agler Rd., is docketed to face a charge of assault. He allegedly "knowingly caused Stanley Ford, 579 E. Mount St., to believe he would suffer physical harm" on Feb. 18. A revolver was involved in the alleged assault, court records indicated.

The Feb. 28 (Friday) docket is due to hear the cases of three youths, accused of a Northside Clothing store stick up last week. Gerald E. Rogers, 22, 1382 Brooks Ave., Rodney E. Woods, 22, 787 N. Nelson Rd., and James Williams, Jr., 22, 1216 Windsor Ave., are charged with aggravated robbery. The trio is accused of robbing the Mr. Pickwick Store, 1772 E. Dublin-Granville Rds., about 1:35 p.m. last Thursday. They allegedly stuck a gun on William Miller, the store manager and forced him to open a cash register and took about \$100, along with the keys to a rack containing leather jackets and coats. Miller, who was bound hands and feet, managed to free himself in time to see the robbers speed off in a car, police said.

With Williams behind the wheel of the getaway car, a gold Thunderbird, a police cruiser spotted them on Cooke Rd., west of I-71 and chased the suspects. While heading west on Eddystone Ave., the fleeing car slammed into a parked vehicle causing the suspects to continue on foot. All three were apprehended soon afterward. The loot was found in the suspects car, police said.

In addition to the robbery count, Williams is also charged with hit-and-run, fleeing police, and driving without a license. All three will face preliminary hearings on Friday.

A 25 year old Eastside man is also slated for a preliminary hearing this week in Municipal Court. George M. Williams, 55 Hamilton Park, Apt. 15, is charged with aggravated burglary and aggravated robbery. Williams is charged with burglarizing the home at 470 Gilbert St., where he was arrested, police said.

At headquarters, Williams was also charged with the Jan. 27 robbery of DeWeese Cleaners, Inc., 831 E. Gates St.

Others slated to face the judge during the Feb. 28 court date include Ronald Headin, 15, 880 Caldwell Pl., Apt. 12. The suspect, charged with grand theft, is also known as Saleedia Hairston, police said. He is charged with the theft of an automatic pistol from Phillip Jackson, 990 N. Fourth St. Headin is also accused of swiping various clothing from Jackson. Since the articles were valued above \$150, the charge falls in the felony category, police said.

Evelyn W. Gregory, 30, 463 E. Starr Ave., is also scheduled to answer to a string of various charges. The charges range from resisting arrest to forgery of a \$259.88 bad check. Security officers at a Great Northern Shopping Center Dept. Store, alleged that Ms. Gregory began fighting when apprehended on a shoplifting charge Jan. 28. She was accused of stealing a suit and shirt. Normally, the charge would have been a petty theft offense, but since the suspect was previously convicted of petty larceny, she was charged with grand theft, police said.

The forgery charge, according to the affidavit, stemmed from the issuance of the bad check Sept. 27, 1974. She allegedly issued the check on a Portsmouth, Ohio bank, made payable to Vivian J. Larkins.

Ed Foster, 34, 1121 Fairwood Ave., is docketed to answer a charge of obstructing official business while attempting to commit the theft of a .380 automatic pistol. He was arrested by sheriff deputies at 1950 E. 17th Ave. Feb. 20.

Terry L. Ellison, 28, and Harold Watson, 28, both of 1084 E. 15th Ave., are slated to face narcotics related charges. Both are charged with possession of narcotics (Heroin), possession for sale and keeping a house for narcotics. Bonds were set at \$2,000 in each case.

George Kearns, 23, 971 Bryden Rd., apparently learned that the name of a company should not be taken for granted. The company, "Easy Lease Co., 547 E. Broad St., charged Kearns with dropping a \$50 rubber check on them, "knowing it would be dishonored by the Ohio State Bank." He will be privileged to for his defense of the charge Friday in Municipal Court.

Herschel C. Wheat, 28, 1135 Franklin Ave., and Joywaine Barksdale, 21, 1517 E. Fulton St., will probably have guilty expressions on their faces when they appear before the judge on Friday. Both defendants had been charged with breaking and entering a building on Parsons Ave. When they went on trial before Judge James A. Pearson in late December, he allowed the charges to be cut to a misdemeanor and fined the pair \$100 each and gave them a 60-day suspended workhouse term.

Pearson, who has a reputation of being both "tough, fair and considerate," stayed payment of the fines to Jan. 31. But when neither defendant kept their date with the court, Pearson revoked his previous decision, and handed them 15 days and upped the fines from \$100 to \$200. Should Wheat and Barksdale run-out on Pearson again, he can be expected to show them just how tough he can really be.

Edgar S. Griffin, 28, 1136 Bryden Rd., is also due to settle an account with the court Friday. The court ordered him to shell out a \$100 fine and serve a six month workhouse term after pleading guilty to a charge of criminal damage. The charge stemmed from Griffin's smashing windows in the home of Sharon Johnson, 1658 Oak St., Jan. 8, police reported.

The court apparently had a change of heart and suspended the workhouse term and ordered Griffin to pay the fine on Feb. 28. But even if he picks up the tab, he will not sever his ties with the court, for in knocking off the sentence, the court ordered Griffin placed on probation for the next five years.

Woodrow T. Helms, 37, 2181 Bancroft St., is also scheduled to retire a cash obligation to the court Friday. He was hit with a \$50 fine after being convicted of making a Sunday sale of intoxicating beverages on Dec. 1. When facing the charge of selling a \$1.75 bottle of wine at 1679 E. Main St., Helms pleaded no contest but was found guilty by the court.

Cases bound over to the Franklin County Grand Jury last week included those of: Larry Evans, 19, 888 E. Fulton St., and Frank Trenton, 18, 785 Thurman Ave., both charged with grand auto theft. Trenton was also assessed a total of \$40 in fines after pleading guilty to two traffic violations.

Jeffery A. Jones, 18, 1031 Chittenden Ave., was bound over on grand theft charges, stemming from the alleged theft of jewelry from the home of Robert Levy, 3501-03 Cushing Dr. Antonio Stewart, 19, 875 E. 11th Ave., grand auto theft, Gary Reese, 21, 4104 Burnell Ct., attempted aggravated burglary, was also bound over to the grand jury.



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THE CALL and POST, Saturday, March 1, 1975-Page 94A

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Northeast, 3 bedrooms, garage with shop bench, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 kitchens fully furnished including appliances, family room fully furnished, fully carpeted, covered patio with patio furniture, barbecue grill and many other extras. You must see to appreciate. Call today!

WILBUR ASHLEY
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LOOKING AT THE FUTURE?
Better part of Southfield, 4-bedroom with large, master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, garage, full basement, fenced. Call

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1515-17 DUXBERRY
3 bedrooms per side, good condition, full basement, forced-air gas furnace. See TODAY!

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471-8888 or 471-8888

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ELLEN FULLER
255-8837 or 491-5887

Job Application Center Locations Are Revealed

There are eleven locations throughout Franklin County where individuals may apply for jobs through the comprehensive manpower network which the city began administering Jan. 1.

The job intake process is decentralized, according to Community Services Director Odella W. Williams, "in order that employment services are easily accessible to clients."

The Community Services Dept. is charged with the administrative duties of the program as a result of the agreement between the City of Columbus and Franklin County commissioners.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA) mandated that the delivery of manpower services is the responsibility of local government.

The locations include seven Neighborhood Action Centers of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO), three branch offices of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) and the central office of the CETA program.

The CMACAO locations are:

- Northside, 17 W. Fifth Ave.; Southside, 1156 S. Parsons Ave.; Martin Luther King, 1169 Oak St.; Eastside, 881 Mt. Vernon Ave.; County, 3452 First Ave., Urbancrest, Northeast, 1494 Cleveland Ave.; Westside, 415 W. Rich St.
- The OBES branches are at 887 S. Hamilton Rd.; 2007 E. Dublin-Granville Rd.; and 3215 W. Broad St.
- The CETA central office is at 1280 E. Broad St.

Initial intake procedures are handled equally at all eleven centers and from there intake staff members are available to provide direct placement, educational, training and other services needed by the clients.

Residents are urged to apply at the location nearest them.

Area Citizens Urged To Use Office Of Consumer Affairs

The Consumer Affairs Office of the Department of Community Services is organized to render a service for the citizens of Columbus at large.

According to William Craig, Consumer Affairs investigator, citizens of the Mini-City Hall East area have not responded to the services offered by that office.

In a letter to The CALL-POST, Craig said he has recently learned that 45,000 citizens live in the area and that it has the largest senior citizen population in Franklin County.

"It is for these reasons, we need and solicit the help of community leaders to help in implementing an idea that hopefully will increase the participation of the citizen consumer who lives in this Mini-East area," Craig said.

Craig continued, "we welcome any opportunity to come and speak to your group about our office and its function as well as participate in workshops that are designed to educate the consumer to helpful information that is needed in the market place today."

The type of complaints handled by the Consumer Affairs Office are: home improvement, miscellaneous, magazines, books and encyclopedias, appliance, TV sales and service, weights and measures, false advertising, furniture, carpet, draperies, freezer beef, auto sales and repairs and three-day home solicitation sales.

Craig said correspondence can be directed to the Consumer Affairs Office, 220 Greenlawn Ave., phone, 461-7397.

The Office is an agency under the Department of Community Services, Odella W. Williams, director. Program administrator for Consumer Affairs is Dorothy Teater.

Tilting Away From Apathy

JOHANNESBURG (NBNS) — Three days of talks between South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster and leaders of the major non-white organizations have resulted in a tilting away from apartheid.

Vorster told the country's non-whites that his cabinet would discuss plans for the "systematic and orderly elimination" of unnecessary and irritating discrimination measures.

The concessions, described by the local press as a "new deal" are believed to apply to "petty apartheid" regulations such as "whites only" signs on park benches and separate facilities for whites and non-whites such as elevators, taxis, buses, restaurants, toilets and building entrances.



SUPPORTS CHARITY NEWSIES — The Inter-City Sertoma Club, a newly formed community service organization, presents a \$50 check to Charity Newsies representative Will Anderson, second from right. Making the presentation, from left, are Dave Foster, Bill Jones and Kirk Bishop.



GEM AWARDS — Bronson Davis, center, president, Inter-City Sertoma Club, presents Good Enthusiastic Member (GEM) awards to from left, Tommy Campbell, Bennie Morris and new member awards to Ed Burgess and Dave Foster. Presentation was made following recent membership campaign.



AIDS TEN — Inter-City Club's Dave Foster, left, treasurer, and Kirk Bishop, right, sponsorship chairman, present a \$50 check to Tom Fultove, director, Tomorrow's Education Now (TEN). Inter-City has made cash contributions to several community service groups.

Drought Claims More Lives

UNITED NATIONS (NBNS) — A continuing drought in Somalia has already claimed the lives of 1,500 from hunger and has crowded relief camps with 230,000 refugees.

Ibrahim Megaw Samatar, an economic adviser to

President Mohamed Siad Barre said at a news conference that famine conditions were expected to reach peak levels in April or May and that 800,000 — a quarter of the country's population — might require relief.

NAACP Must Be Reimbursed In Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (NBNS) — U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox last week ruled that the Kalamazoo Board of Education must reimburse the NAACP an estimated \$250,000 in fees the NAACP incurred while fighting a school desegregation case.

Stemming from a 1971 injunction which found the state of Michigan and the Kalamazoo Board of Education guilty of "segregation,"

IN SCHOOL SUSPENSION CASE

PARENTS STOOD BY THEIR CHILDREN AND WON SUIT -- HAVE NO REGRETS

By MICKI BELTZER

At least two parents of the nine students who took their school suspension case to the U.S. Supreme Court and won, believe it was worth the effort.

Both Mrs. Vada Smith, mother of Carl Smith, and Mrs. Barbara Byars, mother of Clarence Byars, felt they must stand by their sons when they were suspended during a period of student unrest in conjunction with black history week four years ago.

At that time, large numbers of students around the city were suspended without appeal for various periods of time some for 10 days or indefinitely. More than one suit was filed but the case which ultimately went to the Supreme Court was Lopez vs. Williams, which was brought on behalf of nine students from Marion-Franklin and Central High Schools and McGuffey Junior High.

The Supreme Court upheld the lower court ruling which declared unconstitutional the Ohio law which permits suspension and expulsion of high school students without a hearing.

"Parents should listen to their kids," affirmed Mrs. Smith when asked about her reflections on the suit.

"The child is not always wrong," she said. "Parents should take the patience to listen and follow through — do something about it not just lay down and take anything they put on you."

"Everyone has a right to an education," she asserted. "It doesn't do any good to suspend unless he's so incorrigible he has to be placed in detention."

Mrs. Smith said the school system had refused to allow her son, Carl, to return to Central although no reason had been given, and he had to attend Central night school in order to graduate. Carl, who was a senior at the time, attended Columbus Technical Institute for 1 1/2 years following graduation and is now working for the State.

Also standing by her son was Mrs. Byars, who said she felt very good about the Supreme Court decision and believes it will help students still in school.

Mrs. Byars had already talked with the principal at Marion-Franklin at the time of the suspensions about the concern that the plans for black history week were insufficient. She said the suspensions were given in a very arbitrary manner, and that there was dissatisfaction with the administration on the part of both blacks and whites.

Mrs. Byars' son, Clarence, was able to return to Marion-Franklin and graduate, following which he attended Tuskegee Institute for two



CLARENCE BYARS
— plans return to school



CARL SMITH
— employed by state

years. He is presently working evenings at National Graphics and plans to return to school in June.

Mrs. Byars still has a daughter at Marion-Franklin and believes there has been a change in the policy, but is uncertain as to the extent of the change.

They are striving, she said, but it takes time.

The Call-Post was unable to find telephone numbers for the other students who brought the suit, but was told that Dwight Lopez and Tyrone Washington were presently in the Air Force. Others were Rudolph Sutton, Deborah Fox, Betty Crome, Susan Cooper and Bruce Harris.

WANTS \$3 MILLION RESTORED

Gov. Rhodes Seeking Court Action To Halt Federal Welfare Pay Cuts

Gov. James A. Rhodes said Tuesday the State of Ohio will seek court action to prevent the Federal Government from cutting Ohio's welfare allotments.

"We are not going to stab the working people of Ohio in the back because of the inefficiencies of the Federal Government," he said.

The Governor said he is asking the Ohio Attorney General to bring the action in Federal Court against the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"We are going to ask for the restoration of a \$3 million

cut for the January-March period. We believe this cut was illegally made," Gov. Rhodes said.

"We also are going to ask that HEW be prevented from making any additional cuts in money needed to meet Ohio's assistance payments. We have been advised that HEW is threatening a \$2.5 million cut in the April-June allotment for Ohio," Rhodes continued.

He charged the allotment cuts, which are affecting a number of states, are an attempt by HEW to penalize states for loose administration of welfare funds

which originated in the Federal Government itself.

"This is a cruel system of recovery which in the end would punish poor people who should not be punished for the Government's own errors," Rhodes said.

"The welfare rolls are full of able-bodied persons who just want jobs, and we can't punish them. We need to help them."

Heavy Population
Taipei — Formosa's population of 8,600,000 is almost as great as that of Australia, a continent that is about 200 times greater in its area.

Club To Sponsor Mid-Summer Tour

Plans for a tour of Niagara Falls and Canada, June 28 to July 1, was announced this week by the North Princeton Ave. Helping Hand Club.

Activities will include a cook-out on Grand Island and attending worship service at Humboldt Parkway Baptist Church, a club spokesman reported.

For more information call either of the following members: Mrs. Jessie Hancock, 471-2971; Mrs. Edna Pace, 294-2907; or Mrs. Louise Gilbert 252-9552.



CALL-POST VISITORS — Members of the Southside Settlement House Youth Self Government Group visited the CALL-POST office Feb. 19 to observe the workings of a newspaper. They are, from left, Charlene Harper, Kathy Irwin (group advisor) Thomas Andy, Diane Pentelitt, Sandra Dean, Raymond Neal, Terri Thomas, Carol Maye and Ernest Deah. — Ben Chandler, Photo

Teens Visit CALL-POST Office

SOUTHSIDE EXPRESS is the name of the newspaper put out by the teen self-government unit of the Southside Settlement House for the purpose of "trying to let people in the southside area know just what we are about, the problems that face people within the community and how they can be dealt with," according to Terri Johns, 16, a member of the newspaper group.

The teens visited The CALL-POST February 9 to observe the workings of a larger newspaper. Ms. Johns said the group found that the two newspapers had something in common.

"We both write for a particular community," she said. "They deal with the black community and we deal with the southside community." Ms. Johns said the group



TERRI JOHNS
— member newspaper group

learned that The CALL-POST was a much larger newspaper and could cover more areas than the EXPRESS.

She said Amos Lynch, general manager, CALL-POST explained to them that his newspaper doesn't just write for the blacks on the southside, but for all blacks in Columbus.

Ms. Johns said the philosophy of the EXPRESS was something like The CALL-POST. Lynch told the group that the message of his newspaper was equal rights for all people.

The message of the EXPRESS is that there are different kinds of people, but they should all be treated alike, Ms. Johns said.

Kathy Irwin is advisor to the youth self-government group.

Date Slated For Model Neighborhood Election

Francine Hickman, general chairman, Model Neighborhood Election and Verification Committee, announces that Saturday, May 3, is the date set for the election of district representatives to the Model Neighborhood Assembly, an adjunct of the Model Cities Demonstration Agency.

Ms. Hickman said potential Assembly candidates will be able to pick up petitions beginning Monday, Mar. 3. The final date for filing petitions of candidacy is Monday, Mar. 24. She said the Election and Verification Committee will reveal the names of candidates who have been certified Thursday, April 3.

Events to be held in conjunction with the election are the Model Cities Day Parade, Friday, April 26, and Model Cities Day in Franklin Park Saturday, April 26. Ms. Hickman urges all concerned citizens to participate, in some capacity, "in the Model Neighborhood Assembly Election Campaign."



DOROTHY BYRD, holder of the women's record city high series (754), anchored her Hartman Pro Shop team with games of 287-187-256-702 to a new city team series record of 3204 on games of 1026, 1101 and 1075. These scores also set a season national record. Jane Kramer, bowling in the lead-off position, shot games of 254-233-216 for 703. Other team members included Miriam Snashall 625, Neil Berry 560 and Sue Kitchan 583.

a short story about beards and bumps

How To Help Eliminate and Prevent Razor Bumps

Men shave in different ways because they have different beards and different types of hair:

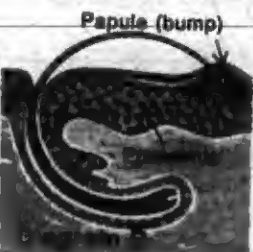


A. STRAIGHT HAIR
Grows from follicles that are straight all along their length.

B. WAVY HAIR
Grows from follicles that are curved a little.

C. CURLY HAIR
Grows from sharply curved follicles. It often coils before it comes through the skin.

Straight hair, wavy and curly hair can be shaved with a blade or electric razor. Shaving very curly hair (common among Black men) may require another way to avoid "razor bumps."



Papule (bump)
Diagram "D" shows what can happen when hair is very curly. This hair comes through the skin's surface and then curls back until the tip re-enters the skin, forming an "ingrown hair." A razor isn't always the best way to shave such hair. The hair can curl so close that the razor misses it. Those whiskers it does remove are cut at a sharp angle, making it easy for the hairs to re-enter the skin after a couple days' growth. The result is the same — either way.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? For over 70 years Black Americans have been using Magic Shaving Powder (depilatory) instead of a razor. It actually "dissolves" hair rather than cutting it. It doesn't leave sharp tips on the hair it removes. And when used properly it gets them all. So it helps eliminate and prevent razor bumps.

No matter what formula you choose they are all fine products — the world's leaders. Blue Label (Regular Strength for the average beard), Red Label (Extra Strength for tough beards), Gold Magic — with a pleasant fragrance... or Magic Cream Shave — Ready-to-use formula that requires no mixing. And for after shave comfort, use Magic After Shave Skin Conditioner. It's especially formulated for depilatory users. Won't sting or burn!



CARBON CHEMICAL COMPANY, P.O. BOX 3487, DAYTON, OH 45408

ACROSS THE CALL-POST NEWS DESK

By LLEWELLYN A. COLES

IT WAS NICE AND REFRESHING TO NOTE that Mayor Tom Moody, at a news conference recently announcing he intends to run for reelection, also indicated he has confidence in the work and ability of his director of Community Services, Odella W. Williams.

The Mayor said the manpower program, under the direction of Ms. Williams, "has been a constant source of pride to the administration. I know of no other program that has geared up as fast as ours and we expect to do more in the immediate future."

Moody's confidence, which has been challenged and questioned by some in the community, many of them black, is based upon fact and word from regional U.S. Department of Labor representatives who say the Columbus manpower program is moving ahead of others in the nation.

The Columbus Department of Community Services is a new one in city government and as a result there were no guidelines as to how such a operation should be conducted. Director Williams is deserving of great commendation for the manner in which she has gotten the activity under way.

Snipers in and out of City Hall have been attempting to give Ms. Williams a rough time, but it isn't going to work. Though she is surrounded by a gang of green-eyed adversaries, the Director is an exceptionally smart chick who knows her way through the political jungle.

She'll win this one with ease. Her work speaks for itself and the conductor of NEWS DESK is extremely proud of her direction of the Columbus Dept. of Community Services.

000
SYLVESTER HARGROW SR., 555 Hamilton Ave., state coordinator for OneAmerica, a minority owned consultant firm operating in 14 states and the District of Columbia, is performing an excellent job in the State of Ohio.

OneAmerica, a rehabilitation program for women offenders, is conducted under contract with the Law Enforcement Administration (LEAA) of the Justice Department with joint funding from the Labor Department.

The program is receiving enthusiastic support of U.S. Parole Officers, state and local agencies and most importantly, Hargrow says, the average citizen who, after being made aware, gets involved in helping to meet the needs of the ex-offender.

Ms. Elaine B. Jenkins is president of OneAmerica. National headquarters are located at 1330 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. The telephone number is (202) 628-2216.

000
JAMES A. DUERK, RECENTLY NAMED BY GOV. JAMES A. RHODES as director of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development, announces that his office has given the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) \$280,889 to cover its administrative costs.

Director Duerk said CMACAO will have to provide \$70,222 in matching funds which it will do through donated services such as accounting, consultant and legal services and funds it pays for office rentals.

The grant permits CMACAO to use its federal Office of Economic Opportunity funds for additional food stamp centers, a food cooperative, warehouse rental for food storage and a revolving fund to buy food for programs such as Head Start, day care centers for children and senior citizens nutritional programs.

000
FORMER LICKING COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE Robert B. Weaver, a black, has been disbarred by the Ohio Supreme Court. Indicted in 1973 on charges of larceny by trick and writing a check without sufficient funds, Judge Weaver resigned from the bench.

Though acquitted by a Common Pleas Court jury in 1974, Weaver admitted during the trial that he made a mistake in the handling of a client's money and in clearing up an estate.

The Supreme Court ruled that the acquittal of an attorney in a criminal trial does not preclude him from being disbarred.

000
THE METROPOLITAN BOARD OF THE COLUMBUS YMCA announces that it plans an expenditure of \$250,000 at the Eastside Branch YMCA to construct a youth culture center that includes a gameroom, stage and classrooms designed primarily to get inner-city children off the streets and into a good environment.

The Eastside YMCA expansion is a part of a county-wide Capital Funds Campaign goal of \$4,812,000. The 1975 program is approved by United Way.

In addition to the cultural center, three satellite outreach "storefront outposts" will be established in Eastside areas to provide counseling for boys and girls who may be in trouble.

000
UNCONFIRMED WORD SURFACES THAT GOV. JAMES A. RHODES would have named three blacks to his cabinet had he been able to attract the services of Thad Garrett, a brilliant young Akronite who is a member of the Ohio State Board of Education.

It is said, however, that the move was fouled when Vice President Nelson Rockefeller beat Gov. Rhodes to the punch by offering Garrett a post on the presidential staff. Garrett, a Republican and currently a member of Democrat U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm's staff, is said to have influenced quite a number of black members of Congress to vote for Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President.

000
ALDON A. McLEOD, Cincinnati former Federal Housing Administration (FHA) area management broker and prominent in Ohio real estate circles, has been indicted by a federal grand jury following an investigation of his past FHA operations.

McLeod faces two indictments and has entered not guilty pleas to both.

The first charges him with submitting false statements to FHA authorities in connection with the rehabilitation of FHA properties. He reportedly submitted payment claims of over \$10,627 for repair work in the names of other contractors while receiving the payments for the work himself.

The second indictment charges the real estate broker with failing to report \$70,000 in income on his 1970 tax return. It is charged that the money came from the New Orphans Asylum for Children, a non-profit Cincinnati organization.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Lela says he is looking into allegations that \$200,000 disappeared from the organization's funds while McLeod was treasurer. Free on a \$1000 recognizance bond, he faces a possible 21 year prison term and \$50,000 in fines on the federal charges alone if convicted.

000
CLEVELAND POLICE PROSECUTOR EVERETT CHANDLER announces that he has submitted his resignation to Mayor Ralph J. Perk and will enter the private practice of law. He is also expected to seek a Common Pleas Court judgeship.

Chandler, who is expected to be replaced by a black woman attorney, is slated to practice with Attorneys Jerry Mileno and Jay B. White. Chandler, 48, is a former Columbusite.

000
STATE REP. MIKE STINZIANO has introduced a bill in the Ohio House which would clear the way for low-cost high-quality legal services for all students attending state assisted universities.

The proposal would allow each university to set up and operate its own independently designed group legal services plan which would cover students who voluntarily decide to join.

Stinziano said the plan is the first to assure Ohio's university students that they are not shut off from access to the legal system. "I'm very concerned that the high cost of attorneys - the going rate is now \$50-\$50 an hour - prevents many students from having the kind of legal services they need," he said.

000
WILLIAM K. HARRIS, PRESIDENT, MARIBIL ENTERPRISES INC., 79 N. Monroe Ave., has addressed identical letters to Robert H. Potts, president, City National Bank; William Giovannetti, president, F&R Lazarus; and Eugene J. Sullivan, president, Borden Inc. He said:

"Our organization is a minority general contracting firm. We have been advised that your company has a policy of limiting new construction, rehabilitation and remodeling contracts to union contractors only.

"As a citizen and businessman, I use your services and/or products on a daily basis. Therefore, I would like to know if there is a policy or similar policy your company has that would eliminate my company's equal chance of obtaining a contract with your company.

"Your earliest reply would be appreciated."

The conductor of NEWS DESK is hopeful that Maribil's President Harris sees fit to pass along the replies to his inquiry, when and if he receives any.

Incidentally, Harris said he sent copies of his letter to Ames H. Lynch, CALL-POST; Kline L. Roberts, Chamber of Commerce; Donald Tidwell, Business Resource Center; and Ellis Rose, Ohio Civil Rights Commission.



TRAINING IN CORRECTIONS - Making the announcement of the new cooperative effort between Ohio House and Ohio Dominican College, a Case-Aide Training in Corrections Program, were, left to right, Clifford Tyres, Ohio House board of trustees member and director of the Youth Services Bureau, James McIntosh, ODC board of trustees member and president of Midland Mutual, Portland Brown, Ohio House board and president of Buckeye International, Archer E. Kelly, president, Ohio House board and Judge, Franklin County Court of Appeals and Wilbert Yahn, chairman, ODC board and former director, Columbus Plant, North American Rockwell.



INSTALLED - Officers of the Columbus Association of Real Estate Brokers were sworn in at the annual installation banquet Saturday Feb. 8, by Attorney Grady Pettigrew. From left, are Pettigrew; Bert Rosemond, president; Ben E. Edmondson, vice-president; Barbara Cooper, secretary; Estelle Brooks, parliamentarian; Brenda Fenn, assistant secretary; Sandra Byers, treasurer and Art Lee, sergeant-at-arms. Seated is Paul Lydena. - Ben Chandler Photo.



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the disadvantages
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longer cigarette.
Benson & Hedges
100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Oct. '74.

Call and Post EDITORIALS

Food Stamps, Without Stigma

The Food Stamp has come to a measure of respectability. Set up by the government to serve the very poor, the food stamp program is of late being used by a growing number of families in the middle-income brackets as a hedge against galloping inflation. In some instances families with incomes of as much as \$12,000 per year have been receiving food stamps to help defray food bills.

The latest estimate is that one out of every 12 Americans is now benefiting from the program, and the rolls of eligible families continue to swell. By next June, government officials estimate, if the current rate of expansion holds, some 22 million people will be receiving food stamps, among them school teachers, policemen, military families, and retired persons.

During the past ten years the cost of food stamp program has soared from \$34 million to \$4 billion a year.

This steep rise in cost has been one of the pet peeves of President Ford, who recently offered a proposal to trim \$650 million from the subsidy by increasing the price of the stamps. Congress, however, turned back this

move in early February by overwhelming majorities in both the House and the Senate, and there seems little likelihood that the legislators are about to change their minds.

With the price of gasoline, and its byproducts destined to rise in the very near future, and the pace of inflation showing little signs of dramatic change, the ones that once were placed on the use of food stamps has all but disappeared. All over the country there is less stigma attached to their use, and working families are more and more studying the rather complex rules governing eligibility.

When applying for food stamps, a lot of red tape is involved, and certain necessary disclosures must be made. The family income, taxes, rent receipts, and the like are carefully screened by investigators, and the lower the "net" income, the less a family must pay for its allotment of stamps.

Perhaps your family is eligible. You will never know until you make an effort to find out. Inquiries should be directed to the Food Stamp centers located in your city.

Federal Jurists Hit Fire, Police Department Bias

In separate rulings recently, two U.S. District Judges, Joseph P. Kinneary and Robert M. Duncan, found that the Columbus Department of Public Safety does, in fact, practice racial discrimination against blacks in its hiring policy.

Judge Kinneary said the unlawful racial imbalance within the Fire Department is a result of recruiting policies, selecting criteria and testing practices used by the city.

In a similar vein, Judge Duncan said the city must hire at least 220 black policemen within the next five years. Both jurists ordered the Fire Department and the Police Department to discontinue current discriminatory hiring practices in recruiting and testing and to come up with acceptable programs designed to bring black policemen and firemen up to 18.5 percent of the Safety Department's uniformed ranks.

Judge Kinneary pointed out that Columbus has a total of 821 firemen, but only 19 are black, or 2.31 percent. He said census figures show that blacks make up 18.5 percent of the city's total population. There are less than 80 blacks in a total force of more than 1000 policemen.

William J. Davis and Carolyn A. Watts, state civil rights attorneys, are deserving of great commendation for the manner in which they are moving in an effort to eliminate racial discrimination in our Department of Public Safety.

And Judges Kinneary and Duncan, too, should be commended for ordering city officials to discontinue their racially discriminatory practices against blacks seeking to become a part of our safety forces.

It is our hope that before activity in these vital cases is concluded that the courts will see fit to eliminate the manner in which the Safety Director selects new personnel for the Fire and Police Departments.

Currently the Safety Director enjoys the luxury of being able to select any one of three persons at the top of the Civil Service list. As a result of this practice a black candidate for employment in the uniformed ranks of the Police or Fire Departments can be successfully bypassed until the list is exhausted or becomes outdated.

Until such time as the top three hiring gimmick is eliminated, city officials will be able to meet all of the requirements of the courts and still continue to discriminate against blacks.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEDOS
Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Citizenship For Gen. Lee?

If one knows or remembers anything about the Civil War in the United States, one may recall that Robert E. Lee became the General of the Confederacy during the Civil War and deserted the United States Union to become the General. This desertion caused him to lose his citizenship in the United States.

Interestingly, over a century hence, there is some effort to restore his citizenship to the United States, post mortem by U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. Three times Sen. Byrd has made an appeal for the support of legislation that will restore Lee's citizenship in the United States.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing, Democrat of Virginia, has introduced somewhat of the same resolution in the House of Representatives. Both of these men have produced, what they call evidence, that Lee wanted to be restored to the citizenship of the United States.

They have produced a document or letter which was written by Gen. Lee himself to the then President of the United States, Andrew Johnson, of his desire to be restored to the Union.

Lee's letter is purported to say that he supported the peaceful reunion of the South and North which President Lincoln had expressed during the outbreak of the Civil War.

The implications of Lee's redress to President Johnson for reconsideration in his appeal for restoration as a citizen of the United States is that Lee fully agreed with Lincoln's purpose in the war, which was to save the Union, according to Sen. Byrd. How interesting.

Now Sen. Byrd stretch the imagination and thinking of so many of us into believing that Lee was interested in restoring the Union. What if the Confederacy had won? What if Lee had not been defeated? Would there have been, really, any kind of restoration of the Union?

The arguments of Sen. Byrd are full of straw and unbecomable. The most glaring question is why should Sen. Byrd be so concerned about restoring a dead man's citizenship to the United States, when his record is not so good in fighting for full citizenship of people who are already alive, especially in his own state, reeking with a history and record of reeking full citizenship to millions of blacks.

Sen. Byrd fits the pattern of documents to prove, a once disloyal man to the United States, turning loyal after the Civil War ended with the defeat of his own Confederate Army.

That document says that Gen. Lee signed an oath of allegiance to the United States shortly after his surrender to General U.S. Grant at Appomattox, Va., April 9, 1865.

Now this issue may seem totally insignificant, trivial and irrelevant to most black people, but what is of great concern is that there is an effort to spend a

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown
America's No. 1 Expert on Horse Sense

BACK TO SCHOOL

I know the dough is temptin'
To a kid just in his teens.
It seems hard to stop the jingle
Of that money in his jeans.
But depression is upon us
An' the wages now on less.
Will be half as good, an' scarcer
Even for his Mom and Pap.

In the fast approachin' future
When the outbacks have begun,
They'll pay dividends on schoolin'
That was not broken, my son.
There'll be bitter competition
From the folks from near an' far,
An' they'll get the choice pickings
If they beat you to the draw.

Better master math and language,
Better study while you can.
"Cause the future will cold-shoulder
Every untrained boy an' man.
It's an age of brains that's comin',
So, my boy, don't be a fool.
Get prepared for words to conquer,
Quit the streets an' finish school.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD BY WILLIAM O. WALKER A Political Economy

Most education is directed to cultural and scientific subjects. We have produced PhD's who can tell us all about the intimate life of the bee, a whale; or the mating habits of caterpillars; or the kangaroo. However one problem that affects the people the most, political economics, seems to get the least attention.

Whether we get on the moon, or learn about the life style on Jupiter or Mars, is not nearly so important to the people struggling for existence in the crowded central areas of our urban cities, as is their concern over local problems.

It is not that these people are not interested in these scientific achievements. They are. But it is a matter of priorities with them. Food and living conditions on earth just come first.

Today, the economy of most of the nations in the world are in a chaotic state. Whether it's too many people to feed in India; or the starving Africans due to a prolonged drought; or whether the killing and pillage of war in Viet Nam and Cambodia; or the millions of unemployed in the United States. These problems are the direct result of economics dictated by politics.

The taxes people pay, are not the result of some scientific calculated formula. But are taxes levied as a result of political machinations and the demands on the politicians by the people for services of one kind or another.

Despite the fact that the people in the United States are among the most sophisticated and best educated and informed in the world, yet, political economy is perhaps one of the least understood subjects in the nation.

The fact that less than half of the people in the United States are registered voters and, that most of those don't vote, is an indication of the ignorance of the people on the importance of political economics in their lives.

Yet, everyday, the people are complaining about one thing or another, but never once reflect on how politics affect the very things they are complaining of.

The politicians know that what the books say and what the learned theoreticians talk and write about, is far over the heads of the people who vote and, who are, in the final analysis, the ones who determine how and what politicians are given the responsibility to implement our social and economic programs.

This is why you don't see any lobbyist at our schools and universities advocating the teaching of various philosophies and social theories. The only lobbyist interested in education, are those selling books, supplies and buildings.

While the election of the older of the two Stokes brothers, did not create the excitement and euphoria occasioned by the election of the younger Carl Stokes as Cleveland's first Black mayor, the continuing benefits of Louis Stokes service in Congress have been equally significant, and more consistent.

That is why Clevelanders, and all her Ohio neighbors, would do well to take notice of some of the significant developments in the current Congressional sessions in Washington, D.C. "On The Hill," as veteran politicians refer to it.

Exhibiting a rare ability to win the admiration and confidence of his House colleagues from the very beginning of his freshman term, U.S. Representative Stokes has now achieved membership on two vital committees that oversee the spending of our federal dollars, and particularly in the allocation of monies coming to desperate cities like Cleveland.

Congressman Stokes now serves on the new House Budget Committee, which is designed to allow Congress more appropriate control of federal spending. His membership on this Committee is especially important since it will set guidelines for spending in the appropriations subcommittee. Collectively, the Congressmen, and their subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee.

The range of his constituents here at home are urban dwellers, young and aged, employed and unemployed, homeowners and tenants, civilians and formerly enlisted men, well and infirm.

Fittingly, the Congressman has gained admittance to committees which most directly affect the welfare of citizens who elected him, and to whom he is responsible.

As a House Appropriations Committee member and a subcommittee member on labor, health, education, welfare and housing, urban development, space, science and veterans, Congressman Stokes can provide input on the allocation of \$67 million, which is the total budget for the two committees.

Clearly Cleveland must increasingly seek federal funds to stay above water in this time of inflation and fast approaching depression. With Congressman Stokes at work, Clevelanders can anticipate more confidently, grants to help all our people. However, the burden of results will

rest with our local officials, who must aggressively develop programs that help people and that efficiently use federal funds.

The mood of Congress is now an assertive mood, and its younger members, for the most part, are of a more liberal stripe. Congressman Stokes fits well into this liberal category, and can be expected to find allies in his continuing fight to involve the federal power in the quest of his constituents for equality of opportunity and first class citizenship.

Editor's note: Many people join the NAACP and contribute to the Legal Defense Fund. Few, however, ever see the results of what their money accomplishes. Here are a few of these results.

1. Blind Children - Mississippi: Following an LDF suit, on September 3, Mississippi's two state schools for the blind, heretofore separated by color, opened for the first time on an integrated basis. Grades one to six are in the formerly all-white school, seven to twelve in the formerly all-black school. All the youngsters should get better education since federal funds, previously withheld because the schools were segregated, will now be available.

2. Reinstatement of Black Teachers - Mississippi: We were successful in a lawsuit ordering the reinstatement of five black teachers (each with from six to 25 year experiences) who had been dismissed by the Columbia, Miss., school district and replaced by white teachers. The court stated that someone qualified to teach black children could teach white as well. We are challenging widespread dismissal and demotion of black teachers and principals across the South, where the removal of black persons in authority compounds the difficulties faced by black youngsters in the transition to integrated schools. Another case in a victory for 42 black teachers or employees recently tried.

3. Stopping a Public School Closures - Georgia: Nearly four years ago, when desegregation of public schools under court order was imminent in Baker County, Georgia, a private "white" Academy offered to purchase a surplus public school building for \$6,500. Built in 1955 at a cost of \$125,000 and kept in good condition, the estimated current value of the building is \$250,000. Nevertheless, the School Board accepted \$6,500 for the building.

Our Readers Opinion

Sports

Banquet

DEAR SPORTS EDITOR:

Quentin Lowry is one of my basketball mainstays so I got to talk with him today at which time he told me he had a great time last night at your banquet.

This is a fine thing you do for these kids and both you and the Call-Post are deserving of a "sincere thank you" from kids and schools and coaches.

One never knows when the magic of recognition will influence a kid in such a way that enables him to set goals for himself that otherwise would have remained unknown.

This is the true importance of your affair, to say to a kid, hey, you are something special and, yes, through work and more work you are able to gain recognition. So many times kids will then relate that lesson to bigger lessons and say, if work did it in the area of athletics, work will do magical things in areas away from athletics.

From this school to you and your paper, thank you!!!

Friend,

Fred Heinien
Basketball Coach
Shaker Heights
Senior High
School
Shaker Heights,
Ohio

I Can Sleep In Peace Tonight

By AGNES MOORE

I can sleep in peace tonight
Today, I helped someone see the light
Was it yesterday or the day before?
I held the key that unlocked a door.

Maybe tonight I will dream
I am a strong and noble king
Who, with the power at his hands
To bring peace to this troubled land

Still dream of horizons unforeseen
What is man with a dream
I can sleep in peace tonight
My spirit is free, my heart is light.

Social Security and You

By C.C. JAMISON

Q. Back in October, I hired a maid. I pay her \$10 a week. Do I have to report her wages for social security purposes?

A. Yes. People who pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in any 3 month calendar quarter must send a report of the wages, along with the social security contributions, to the Internal Revenue Service within one month after the end of the quarter. Wage reports for the last quarter of 1974 are due by January 31.

Q. What is the name of the form I have to use to report my household employee's wages for social security, and where can I get the form?

A. The form is called "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees (for Social Security)," and you can get it at any Internal Revenue Service office.

Q. I was eligible for Medicare medical insurance last March, but I decided not to take it. Now I would like to have it. Can I still sign up for it?

A. Yes. People who declined Medicare medical insurance protection when they were first eligible can enroll now through March 31. For information about how to sign up, call or write any social security office.

Q. I am a self-employed person. How can I get Social Security?

A. Self-employed persons can get Social Security by paying self-employment taxes. For more information, call or write any social security office.

Q. I am a self-employed person. How can I get Social Security?

A. Self-employed persons can get Social Security by paying self-employment taxes. For more information, call or write any social security office.

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post

Columbus Bureau

Martin L. King Holiday Bill Passes Ohio Senate

The proposed establishment of a state holiday in memory of Dr. Martin L. King Jr., has cleared its first major hurdle toward becoming a reality.

The Ohio Senate, after strong opposition from two Republican members, passed, 24 to 5 last Wednesday a bill creating a holiday in honor of the late civil rights leader.

Although five Republicans voted against the Democratic sponsored measure, it was supported by the Republican leadership, which tends to give it a trace of bi-partisan flavor. The six Republicans voting for the bill included:

Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, Cincinnati; Minority Whip Donald E. Lukens, Middletown; Theodore M. Gray, Columbus; Max Dennis, Wilmington; Oakley Collins, Ironton; and Walter L. White, of the 12th District.

Republicans opposing the bill included Thomas A. Van Meter, Ashland; William H. Moseley, Batavia; Stanley J. Aronoff, Cincinnati; M. Ben Gaeth, Toledo and Paul E. Gillmor, assistant minority leader, Port Clinton.

Van Meter, the most vocal opponent of the bill, argued that the establishment of a holiday for King would cost the state \$16-million. He claimed state employees and others would be paid that amount for work they didn't do.

His argument was countered by William F. Bowen, Cincinnati, sponsor of the measure, who insisted that the holiday would cost the state in the neighborhood of \$800,000. However, he said, regardless of the cost, it is appropriate to make the things King stood for a part of the American dream.

Bowen, one of two black members of the Senate, argued that it is "wrong to even think about putting a dollar cost on this; it's an historic day in the history of Ohio," he said in reference to setting the third Monday in January as King's holiday.

Van Meter scoffed at Bowen's reasoning and questioned whether "you can consider King as an apostle of peace. It seemed to me, everywhere he went, violence followed," he said and added: "King would join Columbus and Jesus Christ in having a day named after him and 'I can't believe, I can't but believe that Martin L. King belongs in the same category."

When the debate was over, 18 of the 21 Democrats voted for the bill, with three not recorded as voting. Not voting were former Senate Minority Leader Anthony Calabrese, Cleveland; Neal F. Zimmerman, Jr., Dayton and Douglas Applegate, Steubenville. Andy W. Johnson, Aurora, was the only Republican listed as not voting on the proposal.

The bill must now win approval of the Democratic controlled House before it can reach the desk of Gov. James A. Rhodes for his signature.

If approved by Rhodes, the State of Ohio would join the City of Columbus in establishing a holiday in memory of the late civil rights leader and winner of the Nobel Peace Award.

The City of Columbus, incidentally, observed its first holiday in honor of King on his birthday, Jan. 15. It was also created by a bi-partisan action of the Republican Mayor and Democrat controlled City Council.

And of interest to note, the cost of the holiday was never mentioned during the discussion of the proposal.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director,
National Urban League

Work Program Needed

Anyone foolish enough not to take the current recession seriously got a tremendous jolt from the President's Budget and the report of his Council of Economic Advisors.

Both paint a picture of a sick economy right through to the end of the decade. Unemployment is projected at almost eight percent for the next three years. This means the government's top economic minds are willing to accept that nearly eight million people will be out of work annually.

They don't even offer much light at the end of the tunnel. By 1980, they say, unemployment will still be 5.5 percent of the labor force, or over five million people. And all of this is to be accompanied by continued high inflation.

It seems to me that any such projection should serve as the springboard for action. If the economy as this is what will occur, it becomes mandatory for government to intervene in the economy on a scale sufficient to insure that such disastrous predictions don't come true.

With each passing day it becomes more clear that the country needs a massive full employment policy that guarantees a decent job at a decent wage to everyone who can work, and some form of economic controls to end high inflation.

This worries a lot of people, even those who reluctantly go along with the President's plans for a big budget deficit to stimulate the economy. Too much government control, they insist, means the end of the free enterprise system.

What they seem to be forgetting is that a free enterprise system that can't make work for eight million people, that locks 85 million people into poverty or near-poverty, may be doomed anyway.

In fact, only bold steps that put people to work and insure their earnings aren't eaten away by high inflation, can save the system. Back in the 1930s, at the height of the Depression, the government took radical steps to put people to work and saved the system in the process.

Some people are suggesting that one of these steps, the Works Progress Administration, be revived today. This was a program of work relief that, in spite of all the myths about workers sleeping on their stomachs, was extremely effective.

The WPA put a total of over eight million people to work on projects they were still using today. At its peak, one out of every twenty American workers were on the WPA payroll.

They built 650,000 miles of new roads, 124,000 new or rebuilt bridges and viaducts, 120,000 public buildings, such as libraries, schools and offices, 23,000 miles of streets and paths, 18,000 miles of water lines, 1,800 parks, 6,000 playgrounds and athletic fields, and thousands of hospitals, plants and schools.

In addition, WPA programs taught reading and writing to 1.5 million adults, organized nursery schools for 36,000 children, drained swamps, produced clothing for the needy, and revived cultural life.

This is an extraordinary record, and it is typical of the ingenuity of many people who survived that era on their father's WPA checks, and now claim that it was a "boondoggle" whose revival will endanger the system.

All of this doesn't mean we should copy the WPA formula in its entirety. It was a relief program whose pay scales were deliberately kept low and which rotated the jobs on and off its payroll.

GET CAR- POOLISH

Single passengers driving a waste of fuel.
And money.

Don't be fuelish.

Public Justice advised by The Public Justice of The Netherlands & The Advertising Council

THOMAS SHORRAM
...relief officerALICE GORDON
...screen visitorRUSSELL E. HILL
...paramedicAL CLARK
...assigned to security

Blacks In Franklin County Sheriff's Office Increase Rapidly Under Harry J. Berkemer

By CYNTHIA DONALDSON

Franklin County Sheriff Harry J. Berkemer took office in January, 1973. During the two years, since the number of black men and women on the staff of the department has increased significantly.

In a CALL-POST interview, Berkemer said he has made no commitment to integrate the staff; however, he has pursued a path of fairness in his dealings in the department.

And this, according to him and his administrative aide, Don Brown, is the reason for the increase in black personnel in the department.

According to Brown, the biggest change initiated by

Berkemer was the introduction of an "open, competitive exam" that has made jobs available to everyone.

Berkemer said he was more concerned in presenting an unbiased test than in making sure token blacks were added to the department; he feels that the test used for the past two years has produced a number of good people for them.

The cultural fairness of the test has been proved by the small number of blacks eliminated by it, Brown said.

The sheriff's department uses a recruitment program described by Brown as a "grapevine-type of communication." In other words, the department does not have a formal system of recruiting, but relies on word of mouth, ads in state personnel offices, courthouses, county public buildings and association with staff members to get people.

Brown said they have had a lot of success with the system, a point proved recently by the number of persons who applied for openings in the department.

The written examination for 1975 will be given Feb. 22 for the position of county patrolman (correctional officer). Ten openings are available; 200 applications were submitted.

Statistically, there are 201 people working in the department, 150 of these are deputies and the rest fall under various categories including civilian positions.

There are 25 blacks on the staff.

Sgt. Herman Willis has worked for the sheriff's department for eight years and is third in seniority among blacks on the staff. When he joined the staff in 1967, Sgt. Millard Brown (26 years) and Sgt. Jack Harris (10 years) were the only blacks in the department.

Willis said that during the two years Berkemer has run the department, a number of favorable changes for blacks and for the rest of the staff have been initiated. One of them is civil service protection for officers.

"He has made it a business instead of a plaything," Willis said. "Before, it was political; now the sheriff goes by competitive testing."

Willis also said he felt Berkemer "didn't see color" in his dealing with people.

Berkemer is a retired 25-year veteran of the Columbus Police Department. His character throughout that period and during his two years as sheriff has been one about which Willis said: "I've never heard anyone say a bad thing about him."

Willis said he felt chances for advancement in the department were good.

He is a shift supervisor in the jail. He was promoted to sergeant in 1972.

Berkemer said while the staff of his department was small in comparison to the police department, his staff got as much done.

In a comparison of the departments, there were only 48 blacks among 1,144 sworn personnel in the police department as of Dec. 24, a percentage of 4.2 in an 18.5 percent black population in Columbus.

The sheriff's department has a staff of 201 including clerical positions; 25 persons or 9.6 per cent of the department is black, compared to the Columbus population.

Sheriff Berkemer said his department presents better opportunities for blacks than the police department mainly because of the difference in age requirements for the two departments.

The age limit for the Columbus Police Department is 21 to 31 years of age; the sheriff's department accepts people between the ages of 21 and 45. Berkemer said this larger span allows the more mature person to qualify.

He said a growing number of people over thirty have been added to the staff, a fact he felt was good since many young persons tended to be attracted to better paying jobs elsewhere.

The police department was recently ordered by a federal judge to develop a plan for recruiting blacks and to increase the percentage of blacks on the force from 4.2 to 18.5 within five years.

To achieve the racial integration goal by the end of 1980, Columbus must hire about 220 minority policemen each year for the next five years, according to U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan.

This means that 45 percent of all new policemen hired for the next five years must be black.

Berkemer has not pursued an integration policy but has had success in adding blacks to his department. He also does not have any type of recruitment program, yet, his department continually attracts and hires blacks.

More are being hired all the time, according to Sgt. Willis. Blacks presently on the staff of the sheriff's department include Sgt. Brown, a shift supervisor and a full time deputy for the last 16 of 26 years he has been with the department; Sgt. Harris, who has received commendation from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and

Dangerous Drugs for his undercover work in recovering narcotics valued in excess of one-half million dollars and has been with the department 10 years.

Sgt. Willis; Sgt. Paul R. Porter, a shift supervisor, in the department for four years since retiring from the U.S. Air Force after 21 years of service; Deputy Al Clark, in the department seven years, presently assigned to the court security detail.

Deputy Gerald A. Robinson, a cruiserman with the department three and one half years; Deputy K.E. Bryant, a floor guard with the department two years; Deputy John Jenkins, escort officer in the jail, formerly a guard at the Ohio Penitentiary, in the department one year.

Ernestine Battle, a graduate of East High School and a clerk-typist in the department since July, 1974; Deputy Eddie Hardaway, who is assigned in the Civil Division (includes serving legal papers such as divorce papers, subpoenas) and has been in the department 16 months.

Deputy Frank Clark, a floor guard who joined the department because of the "department's good reputation of efficient service," with the department for the past six months; Deputy Carl E. Smith, a paramedic who has served in the department 13 months, a 12-year veteran of the Air Force.

Deputy Rufus B. Engram, a relief officer who had only retired from the Air Force eight days when he became a deputy; Deputy William McDonald, a floor guard with the department for the past three months, a former patrolman with the Columbus Police Department; Vicky Finney, who is assigned to the records bureau, with the department 10 months.

Deputy Alice Gordon, whose duties include television monitoring of all floors in the jail for guard and prisoner activities, with the department for two years; Deputy Russell Hill, a paramedic, with the department two years after 20 years in the Air Force; Deputy David Williams, a native of W. Va. who joined the staff in December, 1974.

Deputy Thomas Engram, a relief officer, with the department one and one half years; Deputy Hershel Mahone, who works on intake of prisoners in the jail, with the staff since July, 1974 after 20 years in the Air Force and Deputy Robert C. McDonald, a cruiserman who has been with the department 15 months.

JACK HARRIS
...assistant chief of detectivesERNESTINE BATTLE
...clerk-typistJOHN JENKINS
...escort officerMILLARD BROWN
...26-year veteranVICKY FINNEY
...in records bureauROBERT McDONALD
...on cruiser patrolRUFUS ENGRAM
...air force veteranHERMAN WILLIS
...shift supervisorK.E. BRYANT
...floor guardCARL E. SMITH
...paramedic

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post, Columbus Bureau

About Black Policemen

It has been determined that there must be 45 black police officers to every 65 white officers. The ratio is unusual and certainly surmounts the old 10% tradition by a long way. Colored men should be eligible for police duty, especially those who pay taxes.

They ought to be more eligible than the imports from the out of state hills who have been staffing the police force for so long. It amounts to the same old principle "We blacks put our money into the support of law enforcement, give some of it back not only in protection but to some who want to work in the protection departments."

The black officers although not plentiful in police forces of this city, have been very much present in former times. Remember Kearney and Allen who used to walk the white ways of the old near-east side? They performed in such a way that they would have been voted off the police force if balloting had put them there.

They were trying to maintain law and order but other angles may have been behind their actions, a little power that went to the head. Then there was a Rivers who single-handed was going to reform the folk. He, too, got a bad name among blacks for being — they said he went too far.

I remember Kearney putting a claw on a very young kid one night waiting for the paddy wagon. The kid was screaming from pain, the crowd was angry enough to lynch the cop and — I am told he was treated very badly by his fellow men after he had retired.

The police department years ago when it looked like an incumbent mayor was not going to make it in reelection, suddenly created four colored plain clothes men. They didn't get berths on special departments like vice squad or homicide squads, but kept an eye on pawn shops for stolen goods and some routine investigations.

Why a black policeman — he deserves a right to participate in the government's enforcing activities. The black man deserves complete participation in the government.

But, on the other hand what does this large black population expect of black police officers? Breaks are expected of colored police officers that he cannot grant. He is hired to enforce the law and cannot differentiate color from white in law-breaking. When Harvey Easton became Police Inspector, colored people sighed, thinking they would get a break but what kind of break?

A colored officer cannot look the other way when he finds a residence had been burglarized — he cannot look the other way when he learns of possession and resale of stolen property — he cannot look the other way when he

sees all kinds of law infractions being committed even if the doers are of his race — he has to ticket illegally parked cars — he has to arrest for all kinds of law breaking regardless of race, creed or color. But, firstly, he must be a human being.

When he approaches a scene of disturbance, he has to be an investigator, a judge and all before he makes a move. He cannot be impulsive and jump into a decision. It is the city public he has a duty to and that city public has a right to judge his performance.

There is a wonderment about the enlargement of the blacks on the police force. Will the numbers be disseminated throughout the city or will they show up in the inner city?

Many times colored people have called out for colored officers to police the black districts but, it all depends on the temperament of the men to be assigned to the district. It must never be forgotten that no man hates a black man like a black man. It must never be forgotten that there is no contempt of his own kind equal to that of black people for black people accomplishing something.

There is a deadly racial animosity about blacks' attitude towards blacks. Those colored officers of other years didn't have it easy for they were supposed to have not seen at all what was plainly visible.

But, on the other hand, it is also hoped that the increased black force will not congregate in the black area only which would remove the idea of segregation and second class citizenship when they are assigned to protect all the city districts.

There should be a lot of colored men and women filling the ranks of policemen and policewomen as a common general practice rather than their being appointed to posts by special laws or appeasement. But it has generally been by the last mentioned incentive.

The promised upsurge of colored officers on the public scene will build what kind of history for consideration another 30 or 40 years from now? At best it will be another story of 'cops and robbers' with the 'robbers' meaning all law offenders.

Maryland School Desegregation is Confusing

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, Md. (NBNS) — The controversial school desegregation efforts here have now reached the point of confusion. Just two years ago after the court-ordered desegregation of this county's school system, 35 of the county's 234 public schools have either too many blacks or too few to meet the guidelines established by the U.S. Court.

HERSHEL MAHONE
...searches prisonersPAUL R. PORTER
...shift supervisorFRANK CLARK
...supervises prisoner feedingWILLIAM McDONALD
...floor guardGERALD ROBINSON
...northern cruisermanDAVID WILLIAMS
...join staff in '74

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pass
it up

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and loan association

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Rev. Stansberry Asks Boley To Form Coalition With Black Board Members

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MRS. BEATRICE SCOTT
SPECIAL, DAILY
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OPEN 7-DAYS-A-WEEK
MON-TUE-WED 8-10 THUR-FRI-SAT 8-2:30
SUN 8-3
"WE AIM TO PLEASE!"

The following statement by the Rev. Leslie Stansberry, former minister of the Old First Presbyterian Church, was presented at a recent meeting of the Columbus Board of Education:

At this first meeting for the new member, M. Steven Boley, I come to conceptualize a workable coalition, which can mean a hopeful future for public education in Columbus.

Amnesty Granted

ADDIS ABABA - (NBNS) - The ruling military government has granted amnesty to nine former officials held in custody for nearly a year.

More than 200 former government officials who served under deposed Emperor Haile Selassie, were taken into custody in March 1974, and charged with unlawful enrichment, squandering public funds or indulging in administrative or judicial practices harmful to the country.

There was no indication whether the military would grant amnesty to the remaining detainees.

As several of you know, I am a United Presbyterian pastor who has invested 14 of my strongest professional years in this city, and I have frequently expressed my concern for improved education. My four children have attended the Ohio Avenue and Fairmoor Elementary Schools, and I presently have a third and fifth grader at Fairmoor, an 8th grader at the Eastmoor Junior High School, and a 10th grader at Eastmoor Senior High.

I have worked with the Administration to establish tutorial and other educational enrichment programs, and I have worked on the outside against the Administration through support of the boycott at Ohio Ave. School, by means of a public hearing about the termination of Dr. James Doughty and four other teachers at Franklin, and most recently, as a picketing parent in support of the striking teachers.

I worked with the Columbus Leadership Conference when it offered its excellent recommendation on an occupational survey course. For the past three years, I have removed myself from the faction in order to complete the doctoral program in political science at Ohio State.

An incident at Whetstone during the Junior Varsity City District Wrestling tournament has brought me out of my academic sabbatical to speak with you today.

Dinner Honoring Dumaree Stated Monday, March 3

A dinner honoring C.L. Dumaree, who retired recently as deputy superintendent of the Columbus Public Schools, will be held at the Columbus-Sheraton Motor Hotel at 7 p.m., Monday, March 3.

Dumaree ended his 40-year career as a teacher, principal and central office administrator on Feb. 1.

Chairman of the planning committee for the dinner is Dr. Joseph L. Davis, assistant superintendent of special services. Serving on his committee are Rita Balcom, Beverly Bowen, Mable Brooks, William Cooke, Jack Gibbs, Norval Goss, Paul Katterhenrich and John Sittig.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from Mr. Cooke, Room 104, Columbus Education Center, 270 E. State St. Tickets are \$10.00 each.

Your Administration had set the Wrestling match at 3:00 p.m.

Your Administration failed to get the Eastmoor team there on time.

Your Administration declared a forfeit against my son and another young man, and thus, eliminated them from competition.

Your Administration failed to consider an appeal from the Eastmoor coach and me as a father.

Your Administration put strict enforcement of rules over human factors in the situation.

I have submitted my complaint about this matter to your Director of Athletics, Mr. McCluskey, to Dr. Tilton, and to the Ohio High School Athletic Association. The incident, however, has reminded me of the serious inadequacies in the Columbus Schools, and I want to urge a new coalition within the Board to give us, your public more participation and better education.

My concerns for adequate education are many, and I will only list a few:

- 1) I want art, physical education, and music specialists in the elementary schools. New people moving to Columbus are shocked to discover this lack.
- 2) I want international education. My little high school in southeastern Iowa has required a semester course in international relations for nearly 20 years, but Columbus hardly provides any such education.
- 3) I want human relations and race relations training for all teachers and students.
- 4) I want the School Board to comply with the federal laws that make our present segregated schools illegal.
- 5) I want smaller school class sizes in the elementary schools.
- 6) I want the State Department of Education provisions for parental participation in evaluation of public education to be initiated and sustained.
- 7) I want administrative staff support for the coordination and encouragement of international tours, international student and faculty exchanges, and international local and district festivals. Language teachers, who sponsor such international tours and activities on their own time, should be encouraged and receive proper remuneration. I was glad to read of the international festival at Johnson Park Junior High, but such celebration should not be left to the happenstance interest of one principal, staff, and community.
- 8) I want a more regular way for parents to participate in the educational processes in our schools. PTA remains primarily an administration dominated, fund-raising instrument. I prefer tax support for public schools rather than fun frolics, etc. The more wealthy districts can raise more, and there are many other problems.
- 9) I want an administration which allows more freedom for creative developments at local school buildings. (Local school building should not be interpreted to mean my support of neighborhood school attendance districts, I do not.)
- 10) I want teachers paid more adequately. The present overwhelming defeat of the CEA has left a de-moralized and cynical teaching staff, and the whole educational enterprise has been hurt.

All of these improvements cost money; therefore, I want the Board and Administration to provide leadership. Instead of repeatedly teaching the public that it would not pay more taxes, I urge you to provide the fiscal leadership to raise the necessary funds. The new leadership at the Dispatch may also be giving us an opportunity to describe more fully what educational needs require in the way of public funds.

But you have taken your stance against your teachers and against the public, in order to be reconciled, you the high and lofty ones have to come to the place of us the lowly ones. I will openly oppose your bond issue, rather than quietly, as I did the last time, unless you grant effective public participation. I have already authorized QUIET to use my name.



GROUND BREAKING - The Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks broke ground Thursday, Feb. 13, for the Brentnell/Shepard Recreation Center located next to the Brentnell Elementary School. Participating in the ceremony were, first row from left, Benny Carson, Shawn Steward and Ronald Fultz, members of the Brentnell School Safety Patrol. Second row, from left, Mrs. Nancy Thomas, president, Brentnell Advisory Council; Tom Moody, mayor, City of Columbus; and Charles Petree, Columbus City Councilman. The new center, scheduled to be completed by the end of 1975, will cost \$431,125 and will include a gymnasium, locker rooms, kitchen, two activities rooms, storage areas and office space spread over approximately 8200 square feet. It will be constructed on a 2.3 acre site.

AN OPPOSITE VIEW

By AN OBSERVER

Lucius Lee has dealt with the so-called "School Book Hiss" in a recent column. He speaks the truth concerning the attitudes of many parents toward the content of their children's school materials.

In his usual simplistic style, Lee consigns the "fundamentalist" to a "know nothing" state reporting that religious conservatives "want teaching to be the same as what was taught in the little red school house."

This, of course, is nonsense. This writer wasn't educated in a one-room school nor does he worship in the church in the wilderness. Like every parent, I'm interested in a quality education for my offspring.

However, academic excellence doesn't necessarily include preoccupation with the abnormal. Further, I would hope for some degree of balance in the approach to what many regard as absolute truth.

Presently, our school system barely gives a passing nod to a book with the largest circulation in mankind's history. Until recent years, publishers of school materials steered a careful course. Such is not the case today. The plain truth of the matter is that many of the materials are being used only because many of the parents don't know they are there.

I certainly agree that it is not a proper school function to impose any system of religious values. Likewise, we should not allow ridicule of any child's beliefs. Balanced inquiry is the proper course.

Sad to say, many of our teachers scoff at what this writer and millions of Americans regard as guiding-life principles - the historicity of the Scriptures and their inspiration.

However, Lee places the believing Christian on the ignorance shelf, treating Darwin's THEORY of evolution in the same fashion as Newton's LAW of gravity.

I would challenge any fair-minded educator to discuss Darwin's ideas with a qualified zoologist, anthropologist, or botanist - Christian, agnostic, or whatever.

He or she will find that said theory is at war with the second law of thermodynamics. At the risk of oversimplification, Darwin and his colleagues contend that all of this began with an array of molecules in disarray and through a random process, said array evolved into an increasingly ordered process.

The law noted above precludes this course. This little problem is a well-kept secret in our junior and senior high schools. Schools now are organized and controlled by the educational establishment - administrators, specialists and teachers.

School boards used to represent a segment of parents but more and more parents and the children are at the bottom of the attention scale.

The writer is quick to confess that much of the Bible must be accepted on faith, but this is belief based on experience.

Somehow, Lee associates religious conservatism, the Christian ethic and a sense of morality with keeping blacks uneducated and presumably unshod.

This premise simply ignores the very real contribution of the Christian Church to the fight against discrimination.

Lee gives the same treatment to the wealth of recent scientific and archeological findings that bolster the belief of today's religious conservatives.

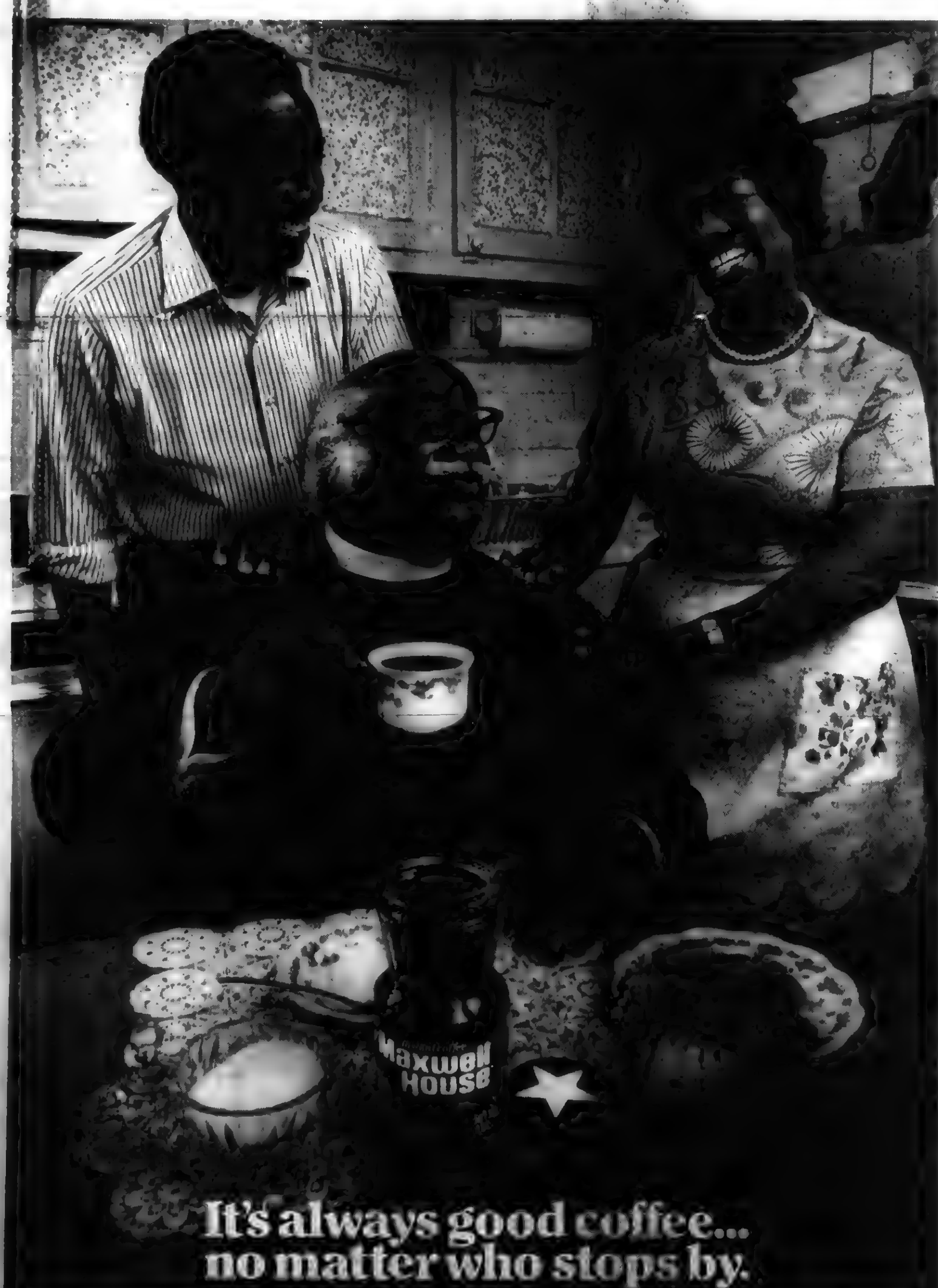
This writer is aware that the current upsurge in religious interest is in large measure attributable to the perilous times in which we live.

However, there is much to be said for Dr. Graham's assertion that faith in Christ and his teaching is the only salvation for America.

We've got a whole pot full of man made laws to discourage evil and encourage good. But our real problem is a populace that is envious, selfish and greedy.

The evangelical Christian believes that he has a duty to share Christ's claims and his unbelieving brethren and the very least to strive toward parity with respect to what goes into the minds of their children. Therein lies the story behind the "School Book Hiss."

As Lee so aptly puts it - "... the theories now being taught are findings of our world and our interpretations of those findings." More's the pity!



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Esse Quam Videri Celebrates Sweethearts Day

For many years now, it has been a tradition for members of Esse Quam Videri Club to celebrate Sweethearts Day. This year they opted to entertain their husbands, escorts and other friends at a posh suite in the Neil House.

The party was planned by Madelyn Bailey, Hattie Merrill and Betti Timmons. And, this party-throwing threesome thought of everything to keep the guests happy and content throughout the evening. Marian Holliman's hand-drawn decorations added a festive note.

Everyone arrived at the party in a gala mood, especially Russell Jones, who spent the evening doing his own thing. Harold Timmons spent very little time away from the dance floor; he was in motion all during the party.

All eyes were upon Donna and Jim Johnson when they started to do the bump. It was obvious that their teen-agers had taught their parents well, because neither of them missed a beat.

There was a slight lull in the music and automatically the crowd resorted to chit-chat. Then they were surprised by the sound of castanets. And I do mean surprised.

Well, for a moment the crowd couldn't believe their eyes as they looked to the center of the room where Esse Quam member, Hattie Merrill, wearing rich colored leotards was holding forth. With all eyes on her and lots of encouragement from the fellows, Hattie performed a professional looking belly dance.

The advertisement for belly dancing lessons says

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Capital To Hold Seminar For Women in Business

The Graduate School of Administration at Capital University is sponsoring a management seminar for women in business. Lois Ann Koff of Cleveland and Dr. Trudy Knox of the Capital faculty will present the two-day workshop on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27, and 28.

Koff, who operates a management consultant firm in Cleveland, has researched the factors associated with the success and failure of women in management. The seminar will develop ways of identifying and enhancing these factors as well as providing specific suggestions about how women may become more effective managers.

The workshop is designed for men who supervise women, as well as for women who have management responsibilities. Information may be obtained from the Graduate School of Administration office, 238-6670.

The third annual Slip N Sup N Silent Sale sponsored by the board of trustees of the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio will be held on Saturday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m. at Ikonka's Provincial House, 4040 East Broad St.

Tasting of wines and cheeses of the world and the silent sale will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. An added feature will be a "funny auction" of silly items too ridiculous to mention.



RESULT OF EFFORTS — Mary Milner, president of the Columbus Chapter of Continental Societies, Inc., inspects the nameplate on the Communications Treatment Room at Children's Hospital, which the Society furnished and equipped. Looking on are, left to right, Dr. Margaret Roberts, director, Speech and Hearing Department, Allen Brown, assistant administrator, Children's Hospital, Milner and Eleanor DeLoeche, 1974 award chairperson of the Society.

Continental Chapter Funds Provide Speech, Hearing Treatment Room

The Columbus Chapter of Continental Societies, Inc., has contributed over \$1700 to equip and furnish a treatment room for the Speech and Hearing Department at Children's Hospital.

The room is designed for use with children who have communication disorders and can better learn com-

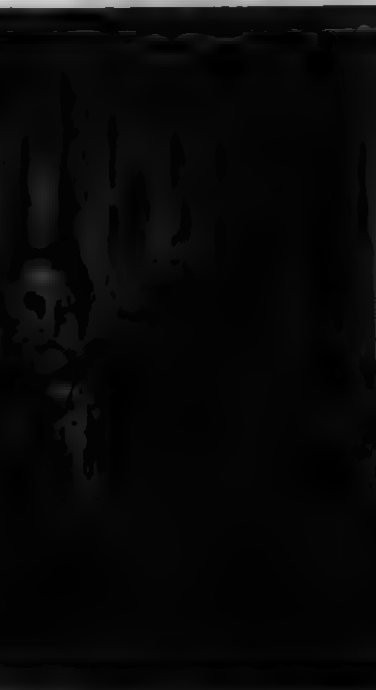
munications skills in pleasant surroundings using special learning materials. The room is used for diagnostic and rehabilitation services for children ranging in age from 13 months to five years whose problems in communication include deafness, language disorders and severe articulation disorders.

Local chapter members are Dorothy Cope, Myrna Beatty, Eleanor DeLoeche, Ethel Adams, Rhonda Gray, Alice Vinson, Margaret Cope, Evelyn Ware, Mollie Moore, Florence Donald, Gertrude Nolan, Odella Williams, Millie Payne, Margaret Roberts, Dorothy Wilson, Rose Gore, and Mary Milner, president.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ray Ruffing, 248 North Ardmore Rd. John K.



BRIDE ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Young announced the engagement of their daughter, Frankie Lynn, to James H. Young, son of the late Mrs. Helen Henderson Young. The bride-elect is a graduate of East High and Mt. Union College where she received a degree in psychology and sociology. She also holds a master of arts degree in public administration from Central Michigan University. She is employed by the Columbus Department of Community Services. Her fiancé is a graduate of East High and is an Air Force veteran. He attended Ohio State University and is a business administration major at Park College. He is employed as sales supervisor with the Sylvania Co. An April wedding is planned.



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know when I've seen her looking more trim and stylish. The coming of spring shouldn't bother her at all since it is my guess that she will be able to slip into almost any fashion that comes along with ease. Friends of Ann Stokes, Adele Anderson, Carl Lynch, Elsie White and Alberta Turner are tuning up their voices to sing happy birthday to them. They all are Places and will be stunning



Social Panorama By MILLIE CHAVOUS 252-2744

and or not counting birthday candles this month. Other well known Places personalities are Harry Belmont, Dinah Shore and Elizabeth Taylor. Harold and Carline Wedding will celebrate their Wedding Anniversary on March 18. Project Equality of Ohio Inc. will host the 5th meeting of their National Board at the Pick Fort Hayes Hotel, March 13 and 14. The Honorable Debrae Tucker, secretary of the State of Pennsylvania, will speak at a forum on March 13 at 3 p.m. Her topic will be "Affirmative Action and the Minority Women". Rebecca Redman, executive director of Project Equality of Ohio, Inc., tells us that there will be no charge to hear Ms.

Tucker. She is quite a speaker. Retirement certainly agrees with Juana Webster. She has never looked better. If there is anyone at Shiloh Baptist Church more enthusiastic than Elizabeth Laney about Dr. Mary O. Rose being the guest speaker for the 30th Annual Women's Day at Shiloh, I can't imagine who it is. Elizabeth tells me that Dr. Rose is really top

drawer and is listed in Who's Who Among American Women. Dr. Rose is affiliated with Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She hails from Detroit. Audrey Bland doesn't brag about it, but I wouldn't be surprised at all to find out that she is the most well-traveled black woman in this town. Audrey has visited all of the most popular tourist spots in the world, plus many, many more places. Have you ever seen anything to beat our very own great lady, Mrs. Mayme Moore. Mrs. Moore puts most women here junior to shame. It is always an inspiration to see her because she has a personal commitment to improve the quality of life for us all, and

for that we're grateful. As far as I am concerned, Janice Bowen must have slipped over a few years. How else could she have gone through college and graduated so soon, especially since I was still visualizing her as being a little girl. Well, Janice, after looking at you, I had to admit that time passes on. Celestine Steele is a refreshing person. You never see her without a smile and she has a good word for everyone. She is very active in Bethany Presbyterian Church, a member of The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and several other civic organizations. Dr. Donna Browder Brown, a native of Columbus and an alumni of Ohio State University, was in town last week to conduct a workshop at OSU. Donna is a member of the faculty of the University of Maine at Orono. Atlanta will be a popular place this summer. Two national social clubs, Circle-Late Inc. and Carousel Inc., will hold their national convocations there. Congratulations are in order for Phoebe Oley. She passed her qualifying general examinations for the doctoral degree and marked another milestone in her academic career. Mark your calendar for the Kirk Sterling-American Craftsmanship in Michael Needs Parents, Home

Michael is a 13 year old black boy who has spent his young life growing up without a home and family to really call his own; nor does he have any relatives to care for him. He usually is rather quiet and reserved and seldom laughs, although he can be quite rambunctious. Michael is an emotionally deprived child and needs a special home. Ideally, Michael should have two parents and perhaps an older brother who could love and accept him without making too many demands on him. Because of his background, he has found school to be less than satisfying. His needs for love and stability have been so great they have overshadowed his school progress. If you feel you can open your heart and give Michael a home to call his own, call Kathy Peterson at the Family Counseling and Crittenton Services at 221-7505.

The University Women's Club of The Ohio State University will meet on Monday, March 3, at 1:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge. Judge Richard Metcalf of the Franklin County Probate Court will speak on the topic, "A Day in Probate Court." A Dutch treat luncheon at the Faculty Club from 11:30 to 12:30 will precede the meeting.

The Columbus USO (United Service Organizations) Volunteers have been making monthly visits to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Chillicothe on the second Thursday evening of each month to dance with the patients there. Transportation is provided from the Downtown YWCA. The organization is in particular need of younger women, as there are Vietnam veterans at the hospital, but any age woman who enjoys dancing and wants to show a veteran she cares is welcome. For further information, call the USO office, 287-3131.

The COSI (Center of Science and Industry) Women's Association reports that over 1000 persons attended Careerisms 1975, and expresses its appreciation to all who helped make it happen.

International Women's Year will be the theme of the March 12 panel discussion sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the National Organization for Women, 7:30 p.m., at the First Unitarian Church, 88 West Welshimer Rd. The discussion will highlight the three objectives of International Women's Year — legal equality between men and women, the expansion of a social and educational opportunities for women and world peace. On the panel will be Dr. Susan Coombs, who will speak on the status of women in Germany. Raj Vankarman, India, Judy Aquario, France and Violet Indira, Kenya. Child care will be provided at the meeting which is open to the public at no charge. For further information, call 478-6867.

The Columbus African Violet Society will present its 25th annual African Violet Show, "Growing Lovelier," on March 27, 28 and 29 at the Union Downtown store (fourth floor). Hours will be 1-5:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Leaves and plants will be for sale throughout the show with show plants being sold on Saturday. Cultural information and demonstrations will be available from members. Admission is free.

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Silver exhibit to be on display at The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts March 9-30. The exhibit includes more than 200 pieces of silver on loan from America's oldest silversmith, Samuel Kirk and Son, Inc., of Baltimore. The exhibition is being shown in 20 cities, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Repousse, Kirk Rose, Old Maryland, Primrose, Mayflower and Kirk King are just a few of the fine silver patterns that are familiar to discriminating hostesses. These patterns are still available for purchase at local stores.

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DINNER-DANCE PLANNERS - A Dinner Dance and Style Show, sponsored jointly by Elks Lodge and Temple, BPOE of W. will be held Saturday, March 8 at the Southern Hotel at 7 p.m. Alonzo Wallace, chairman of the Education Committee's affair, is seated at the left, front row. Others seated are: David Harper, Franklin Lodge 208, Dorothy R. Goline, Daughter Ruler, Capital City Temple, 231, Lloyd G. Wills, Franklin Lodge, Mary Price, Daughter Ruler, Martin Luther King Temple, 1218, and Clarence Ramsey, District Director of Education. Second row, left to right, Katie Banks, District Deputy, Joyce Hunter, Gloria Davidson, Ada Warren Dorsey, Ruth Bingham, Wesley Bingham, Lilian Graham, Brenda, Marie Tamm, Alford Weaver, Civil Liberties, Bessie Carter, Richard Rhodes, District Deputy, Brenda Estelle, Ed Bivens, Marcelle Gibbs, Lonnie Davidson, Exalted Ruler, Olmsted Lodge 221, Julius Marshall, Exalted Ruler, Franklin Lodge, Anita Leatherberry, Gusie Dean, Henry Finley and Emma L. Dickerson, directress. Not shown, George Collins, area Development Director, United Negro College Fund, who will be the guest speaker. Music will be by the Rhythm Masters. The public is invited. - Valentine Image Photo.

Medick Award Nominations Open To Sightless In Area

Nominations for the Medick Award to the "Outstanding Blind Citizen of Central Ohio for 1974" are being sought by the Vision Center, 1283 N. High St.

Anyone may nominate a blind person he wishes to recognize for his accomplishments by contacting the Vision Center for a nomination form before Mar. 15.

The recipient will be presented one hundred dollars and a plaque at the Vision Center's annual meeting in April.

The award is made annually in memory of Charles W. Medick, a Columbus businessman who was instrumental in establishing quality services to blind people in Ohio. Last year's recipient was Joyce McCoy, first blind telephone operator at Ohio Bell.

English Bible
First English Bible was translated in 1535.

QUALITY (130% - 80% DISCOUNT)

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- WIG DISCOUNT -

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1 WIG FOR 1.00
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Tapered Back 3.95
Afro 3.95
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2-Pc. Living Room
3 Tables
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\$11900

5-PC. DINETTES
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8-PC. MAPLE BUNK BED SET (WITH BEDDING)
\$9900

SOFA & LOVE SEAT
BOTH PIECES
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3-PC. BEDROOMS
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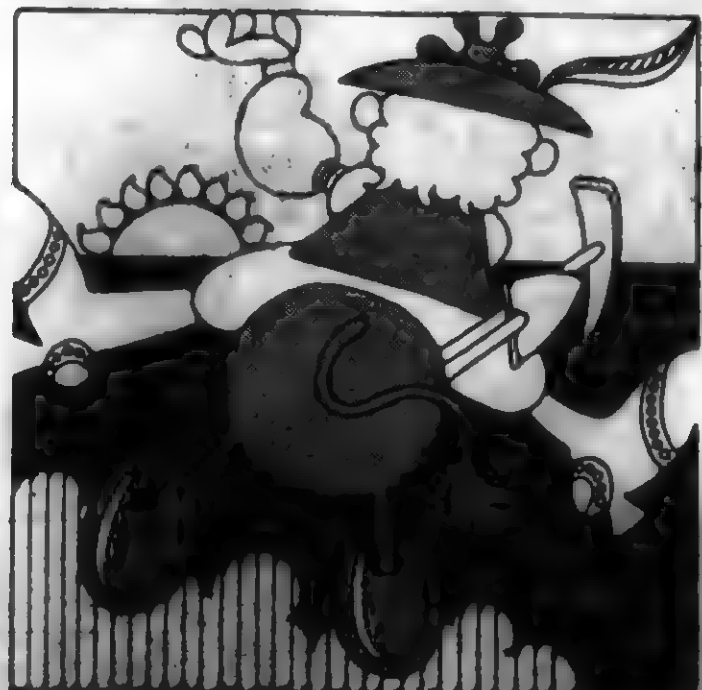
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Last Week to strike gold!

Don't miss your golden opportunity to win bonus prizes with your 50¢ Ohio Lottery ticket!



Gold Rush '75 ends March 8, so hurry! Because every Lottery ticket you buy now gives you bonus chances to strike gold. You could win a pound of gold worth about \$3,000! Or an ounce of gold worth about \$200!

And these Gold Rush '75 prizes are in addition to all the other weekly cash prizes of \$300,000, \$60,000, \$30,000, \$15,000, \$1,000, \$500, and \$20 with a chance to win a million dollars!

In addition to the regular single and double numbers drawn, a bonus 6-digit GOLD RUSH '75 number will be drawn. It's this easy to strike gold:

Match this 6-digit Gold Rush number exactly to the additional 6-digit number drawn and win an ounce of gold!

Play the game that pays!



AT DESSERT/TEA - The Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio honored the 16th annual door-to-door campaign majors and captains at a dessert-tea Tuesday Feb. 18, in the home of Mrs. William Corbett, Dress Ave. The campaign, Mar. 1-8, has a goal \$80,000. Pictured, from left, Mrs. Mrs. Irene Greene, past major, Larry Bolden, honorary campaign chairman and Ohio State University basketball player, Rodney Wynn, Jr., vice president, Kidney Foundation, and Mrs. Thomas Beahm, seated, Campaign Chairmen.



DOOR PRIZE - Mvadia Dr. Tommy Campbell, second from the left, holds one of more than a score of door prizes which went to lucky participants in the organization's 25th annual installation banquet Feb. 18 at John Seaton Building. Recipients of the Coca-Cola sponsored gift package were internationally noted Wood Carver Elijah Pierce and Mrs. Pierce. - Ben Chandler Photo.

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Columbus Beauty Directory

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Open Tues. thru Sat. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Specializing in All Phases of Beauty Culture
Shop: 272-0827 Home: 272-1532

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"BEAUTY IS MY BUSINESS"
Cynthia Williams, Dolores Woodward, George Stewart, Sharon Dudley, Operator
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FASHIONETTA BEAUTY SHOP

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505 E. LONG ST. AT WASHINGTON AVE. 228-4540

OPERATORS: Gertrude McElroy, Katherine Gunnell, Lucille Regland, Evelyn Cox, Lucille Brady, Mabel McKnight, Thomas Sanderson, Ruby Biss.

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NEW LOCATION
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Open Daily 9-5
Operators: Dorothy Stand and Madge Collins
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302 N. 20th St. CL 2-3370
Francis Smith, Virginia Smith, Operators
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LOGAN'S BEAUTY SALON

600 ML. Vernon Ave. 253-6484
We Sell and Service
Wigs, Wiglets and Hair Pieces
Tinting A Specialty
Arthella Logan, Prop. Melvon Givens, Mgr.

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Emma Jean Muse, Operator

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Complete Beauty Service
Lillian George, Queenie L. Doss, Mr. Geno, Operators
OPERATORS WANTED
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ODYSSEY

DOWNTOWN	NORTH
242 S. HIGH ST. Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 Other Days 9:30-3:30 Closed Sunday 228-5781	2163 MORSE RD. Open Sunday 12-6 Other Days 10-9:30 263-8831

WEST	EAST
4242 W. BROAD ST. Open Sunday 12-6 Other Days 10-9:30 276-3601	4831 E. MAIN ST. Open Sunday 12-6 Other Days 10-9:30 866-0555

*Winners will receive the cash equivalent of their prize as established by the opening rate of gold on the London market on February 4, 1975.

Ms. Rhodes, Johnson On Mental Health Board

Four people have been appointed to serve on the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board of Directors.

New members include: Kenneth Timmons, 3845 Overdale Dr., secretary-treasurer, Tim-Fab Corp. and owner of Stardust Lanes; Ms. Shirley Rhodes, 2703 Roxbury Rd., planning associate, Ohio Citizens' Council for

Health and Welfare, James Gatterdam, 363 S. Gould Rd., executive vice-president, Main Federal Savings and Loan, and Philip M. Collins, 4303 Cleveland Ave., attorney at law.

Timmons, Ms. Rhodes and Gatterdam were appointed by the Franklin County Commissioners. Collins was appointed by Judge Richard B. Metcalf.

Other members of the 15-man board are Richard M. Wolfe, chairman; Mrs. Grace Kindig, vice-chairman; Dr. Helen McDaniel, secretary; James Ogden, treasurer; Mrs. Nancy Jeffrey; William T. Johnson, Lowell Dillon, M.D.; Warren Jennings, Emmett Ramey; Irvin Pine, M.D.; and Russell G. Saxby.

The Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board, through its professional staff, administers local, state and federal money to over 35 service agencies.

It also serves as the planning and evaluating agency for all of Franklin County Board members, representing all aspects of community life, oversee these functions.



MS. SHIRLEY RHODES
...named by commissioners

DICK'S FOOD MARKET

861 ST. CLAIR AVE. 299-5280
Specializing in SOUL FOOD

Open Daily 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. 'til 8 P.M. Sundays 9 A.M. 'til 3:30 P.M.
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
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RICHARD'S CARRYOUT

GROCERIES - MEATS
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BEER & WINE
1117 OAK ST.
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Open Sun. Mon. Tues. Thurs.
9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 'til 12 Midnite
Closed Wednesday
Richard B. Thomas, Prop.

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502 St. Clair Ave.
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GROCERIES
CONFECTIONS
ICE CREAM
BEER & WINE
TO CARRY OUT
Open Daily 5:30 A.M.
to 7 A.M.
HATTIE PAYNE, PROP.

PATTERSON FISH MARKET

892 E. LONG ST. 253-0682
Complete Line Of
FRESH & FRIED FISH

White Bass - Black Bass
Ocean Perch - Mullet
Herring - Catfish
Frog Legs - Shrimp - Crab
Red Snapper - Whiting
MON-THUR 10:30 AM - 10:30 PM
FRI-SAT 10:30 AM - 12 MIDNITE



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Proprietor

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FRESH FISH

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Open Daily 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. Closed Sundays
IMPORTED H & G WHITING FISH
WHITE BASS, BONELESS HERRING,
RED SNAPPER, BLACK BASS
WORLD FAMOUS MUSLIM BEAN PIES

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MEATS - GROCERIES - CONFECTIONS

ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES

SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

Choice Round Steak	lb. 99c
Ground Beef	lb. 89c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 95c
Sliced Ham	lb. 95c

MEATS CUT FRESH DAILY

Hours 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Even. 'Day-Of-The-Week

Walter Burch Sr. and Walter Burch Jr.
Proprietors



PAMELA R. BUSSEY, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Bussey, Columbus and John Bussey, Atlanta, is a National Alliance of Businesswomen/Cluster Intern student at Wilberforce University where she is majoring in Communications Mass Media and a reporter for The Mirror, university newspaper. A graduate of East High School, Miss Bussey, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Connor, with whom she resides while in Columbus, is a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, a former state employee and student at Franklin University. Currently Miss Bussey is an employee of Western Electric and is assigned to the Development Office at Wilberforce.

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SAFE & FAST
With GoBess Tablets &
E-Vap "Water Pills"

EDWARD'S
WALGREEN AGENCY

Sales Course For Adults Is Offered

The Columbus Public Schools, Dept. of Adult Education, will offer an 80-hour mass merchandising program for adults 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school. The class will be conducted at South High School, 1160 Ann St., beginning Monday, March 3, and ending March 27. Classes will be held five days per week Monday through Friday, from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The class content includes extensive drills on modern and fully equipped cash registers as well as mechanics of the cash



HONOR RETIREES - Chapter 4, Ohio Association of Beauticians, at a recent party in the Fort Hayes Hotel, honored retired members of the organization. Trudy Peters, left, Chapter president, pins an orchid on Mrs. Mattie Henson, and Arthella Logan, second from right, performs an identical chore for Mrs. Ruby Hunt.



CHAPTER 4, Ohio Association of Beauticians, recently honored retired members at ceremonies in the Fort Hayes Hotel. Arthella Logan, left, and Geneva Blanchard, right, present Trudy Peters, Chapter 4 president, with a gift sponsored by the membership.

Small Business Management Is Course Topic

The Columbus Public Schools, Dept. of Adult Education, and the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) will offer a 57-hour small business management training program for adults 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school.

The class will be conducted at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St., beginning March 3, and ending March 27. Classes will be held five days a week, Monday through Friday - from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Course content will include record keeping, basic management functions, advertising, human relations, merchandising, display, inventory control, and communications.

The class is free of charge to participants. Registration should be made in advance by calling the Dept. of Adult Education, 225-2840.

Go solo.



Group partying and fancy gatherings will be a little more scarce this year. And when time and money count, your purchase just naturally has to be a value decision. Kraft American Singles processed cheese food slices come individually wrapped. Use what you need for your sandwiches and snack fixings. The rest stays sealed to protect the flavor. Freshness, flavor, convenience... the flexible value in buying Kraft American Singles.

KRAFT

...means more than cooking.

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Enjoy the Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee Story Hour on your National Black Network Radio Station affiliate.

THE CALL and POST, Saturday, March 19, 1978 Page 78

register. There will be learning experiences related to a variety of sales and sales-supporting tasks performed by retail employees.

There is no charge to participants. Information concerning registration may be obtained by calling the Dept. of Adult Education, 225-2840.

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1051 Mt. Vernon Ave.

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CHOICE MEATS
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VEGETABLES

GROCERIES - CONFECTIONS
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HOURS:

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Borden TV Snack Tip



Serve up generous
scoops of extra
good, extra fancy
Lady Borden Ice Cream.
Your family is worth it.



COLUMBUS CHURCHES



WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE - Women of Shiloh Baptist Church are finalizing plans for the 30th annual Women's Day Observance, Sunday, March 9. Seated from left: Lana Mae Harrington, Lorraine Clemons, Marguerite Potter, Evelyn Barnett, Bessie Seward, Ruby Comer, General chairman, Betty Burkes, Co-chairman and Doris Jones. Standing, from left, Mattie Miller, Mabel Carter, Virginia Rydner, Maurine Flood, Neodoris Jones.

Shiloh Baptist To Mark 30th Annual Women's Day

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
CHURCH OF CHRIST APOSTOLIC
1120 E. LONG ST.
Phone: 252-8219
KENNETH L. BLIGEN, Pastor
On WCOL-FM 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M. Services 11:30 A.M. 8 P.M. Youth 6 P.M. Sun. 8 P.M. Sat. Prayer Sun. 6 A.M. Mon. 12 Noon Sat. 9 A.M. 11 P.M. Bible Class Tues. 6 P.M. Healing Fri. 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

639 E. LONG ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO
Office: 628 E. Long St. Phone: 228-4113
THOMAS E. LIGGINS Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 8 A.M. & 11 A.M. Christian Endeavor - 6 P.M. Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bus Transportation Available Taped Services For Shut-ins Music By Seven Choirs

MINISTER LEROY CLEVELAND

1020 E. 13th Ave. Apt. A
He brought me up also out of a horrible pit of miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings. Psalm 40 vs. 2.
Also I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, here am I, send me. Isaiah 6 vs. 8.
I am willing to go to rest homes and prison schools for boys or girls to minister to the needy.

REHOBOTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST APOSTOLIC FAITH

1120 E. Long St. Elder Kenneth Bligen, Pastor.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

186 N. 17th Street 252-4313
Harold E. Pinkston, Ph.D. Minister
Sunday School-9:00 A.M. Church Worship-10:45 A.M.
Prayer Services Thursday 7:30 P.M. Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 10:45 A.M.
"Thou Art Welcome"

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Hamilton at Mt. Vernon Ave. James W. Parrish, Minister Radio Broadcast (WBNS) 8:15 A.M.
Church School 9 A.M. Children may be left with competent mother during worship. Church Worship 11 A.M. Continued Church School
For Small Children Baptist Training Union 6 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. MUSIC BY FIVE CHOIRS

Dr. Mary O. Ross, Detroit, Mich., President, Women's Convention, National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., will be guest speaker, Sunday, March 9th, 11 a.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave.
A Georgian and graduate of Spelman College, Mrs. Ross has done graduate work at Wayne State and University of Michigan. She has taught school in both states. She has received many awards, citations and an honorary degree for work in the fields of Christian Education & Public Service.



TO GIVE CONCERT - Mrs. Deloris Blakely of Friendship Baptist Church, will be presented in concert Sunday, March 2, at Mt. Olivet Baptist, 426 E. Main St. at 7 p.m. The concert is to be a "whirlwind rally kick off" for the coming Church Anniversary. At 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Dr. Robert S. Denny will be the guest speaker for the Monthly Communion Service. He is General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. The public is invited. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Sr., is the pastor.

CHURCH NOTES

COLUMBUS Vocal Singing Union will host the Third Annual Musical Fellowship with the Cincinnati Vocal Singing Union as their guest Sunday, March 9, at 2 p.m. at Pilgrim

Mrs. Ross is listed in "Who's Who Among American Women." She is a member of the Board of Trustees, American Baptist Theological Seminary; Board of Managers of Church Women United; member of the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance; The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa and The National Sorority of Delta Sigma Theta.
Dr. Ross has authored "The Minister's Wife," "New Women For a New World For Christ," She is editor of "The Mission," the official study quarterly of the Woman's Convention.

In preparation for Shiloh's Women's Day the "Praise and Prayer Committee" will present a dramatization of the women of the Bible "God Speaks To Women" for the

Pre-Women's Day service, Tuesday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m. Music is to be furnished by the Mass Choir. Thursday, March 6, the regular noonday Prayer Period at Shiloh will also be a Pre-Women's Day service.
The General chairwoman for Women's Day 1975 is Mrs. Ruby D. Comer, Co-chairwomen, Mrs. Ruth Harrison and Mrs. Betty Burkes.

Mrs. Comer will be heard Sunday, March 2, 8:45 a.m. on WBNS Radio Eddie Saunders, WKYO, will also present 3 members of the committee Sunday, March 2nd on his "Sermon in Songs" program. The public is invited to join in the worship services at Shiloh at any time. Dr. James Wesley Parrish, Pastor.



DR. MARY O. ROSS
...guest speaker

Gospel Tabernacle To Honor Pastor On 10th Anniversary

The 10th anniversary of Bishop Odell McCollum and Mrs. McCollum will be celebrated Sunday, March 2, by Gospel Tabernacle Church, 1205 Hildreth Ave.
In recognition of the progress of the church under Bishop McCollum's stewardship, the congregation adopted as the anniversary theme, "One Decade of Moving Forward."

The congregation also singled out Mrs. McCollum, their First Lady, for commendations in tribute to her "extremely loyal and devoted service to the church and community."
"Bishop McCollum," the

anniversary committee noted, "has demonstrated a high level of administrative ability in carrying out his many assignments and responsibilities as Bishop of the Northwestern District of the church."

Rev. Henry Parker, Goldsboro, N.C., will be the anniversary day speaker.
The advertising committee includes: William Jones, Mrs. Sylvia Washington, Mrs. Christelle Woody, and others.



BISHOP AND MRS. ODELL MCCOLLUM

New Bethlehem Baptist Sets Business Meeting For Friday

New Bethlehem Baptist Church, 781 St. Clair Ave., has scheduled a business meeting for Friday, Feb. 28, at 6 p.m. Members are urged to be present.

American United For Church-State Separation Meet

The Columbus Chapter of Americans United for Separation of Church and State held its fourth annual Madison Day Dinner recently at the First Baptist Church.
E. Mallory Binns, director of public relations for Americans United, spoke on the topic, "Celebrating Our Unique American Freedoms."

Steve White To Community Choir

The Youth Week In Song Community Choir, directed by Steven White, will present a musical program, Friday, Feb. 28 at Shiloh Light Mission Church, 2503 Cleveland Ave., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Stanley Woods is chairman of the Joy Night Program.
The Choir will audition for new members, Wednesday, March 12 at Neighborhood House, 1000 Atchison St. Interested youths should contact Steve White at 229-3636, or Faith Dennis, 252-0146.



ANNIVERSARY PLANNERS - Mrs. Mattie Alexander, center, President of the Jubilee Choir of Friendship Baptist Church, is assisting in planning for the choir's 27th anniversary, March 5. Mrs. Ellen Groves, program chairman, is shown at the left. Looking on at the right is Mrs. Lucille Pitts, a member of the committee. The celebration will be held at the church, 29 S. Eureka Ave. Rev. G. Thomas Turner is the pastor. Following the program, a reception will be held in the lower auditorium of the church.

Baptist, 26 N. 21st St. Mrs. Annie Lewis, Columbus VSU president; Rev. M.J. Mitchell, pastor.

People's Community Choir and Auxiliary will be in concert Sunday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m. at St. Matthews First Baptist Church, 392 N. 18th St. Proceeds from the program will benefit Junior Church's annual building fund drive. Rev. Lawrence J. Howard, pastor; Ronald Cole, reporter.

MINISTERS Alliance of Shiloh Light Bible Mission, 2501 Cleveland Ave., will sponsor a "Joy Night" Friday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Guest soloists and choirs of the city will participate in the service, with Elva Thornton as master of ceremonies. Rev. Cullenia Wood, pastor; Larry Myrick, reporter.

MISSIONARY Society of United Bible Missionary will observe its annual Missionary Day Sunday, March 16, at the church, 1264 Oak St., at 4 p.m. Guest speaker is Rev. Daniel Risspey, who will be accompanied by Male Chorus of Love Zion Baptist.

Sunday To End Financial Drive At Greater Em

Greater Emmanuel Church, 1645 Aberdeen Ave., will climax a financial drive Sunday, March 2, with Evangelist Ruth McCreary, pastor of The Way Mission in charge. Elder M. Neithers of Akron and congregation will be the guests of the 3:30 p.m. program. "Brotherhood" will be observed at the 8 p.m. service.

Greater Emmanuel will host the National Women Convention, March 7 to 9. Sister Bette Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., will be in charge. Sister Gertrude Boyd, Charleston, W. Va., and Ms. Smith are both National Mothers of the convention.
Bishop G.L. Wilson, General Bishop, Bishop C.M. Grant, host pastor. "Christian Women in Power" is the convention theme.

Phillip Dillard

Army Private First Class Phillip A. Dillard, 20, son of Mrs. Lucille M. Dillard, 629 E. 115th, is assigned as a supply clerk with the 25th Infantry Division. His wife, Karen, lives at 615 East 115th Street.

Antioch Baptist

Nettie Lewis Guild of Antioch Baptist, 1015 Chambers Rd., celebrates their anniversary Sunday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m. There will be initiation and rededication of members. Sister Lynn Burbage, guild counselor ... World's Day of Prayer will convene at the church Friday, March 7, at 1 p.m. All churches in the area are invited to send the service.
Special services leading up to Simultaneous Revival are also March 7 at 7:30 p.m., with Westside area meeting at Antioch. The pastor, Rev. Ervin L. Brogdsdale is host. Devotions are to be led by Oakley Baptist, with message by Rev. Jerry Carter, pastor of Mt. Period Baptist. Heavenly Echo Choir has been asked to serve.
Evangelist for Antioch will be Rev. G.E. Harrison, pastor of Zion Baptist, Brunswick Ga. Revival at the church begins at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, March 16. Janice Kizer, reporter.

Asbury United Methodist

Asbury United Methodist Mission Bible Study begins Sunday, March 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the church, 1586 Clifton Ave. Mrs. Flora M. Foster, Mission chairperson, will show movies of her Holy Land tour ... Asbury observes World Day of Prayer Friday, March 7, at 1:30 p.m. at First Congregational, 444 E. Broad St. Rev. Thomas R. Durr, Asbury pastor; Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Sunday, March 2, at Bethany Baptist, 958 Buley Ave., at the 11 a.m. service, Dr. Nileon do Anaral Fanini, pastor of First Baptist, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will be guest. At 7 p.m., baptismal service will be followed by Lord's Supper.
Bethany's Youth Choir will be in concert Sunday, March 9, at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Debra Perry, president; Emma Dickerson, director; Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor; Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel Baptist

Rev. James Bradshaw will speak for the Pastor's Aide Club of Bethel Baptist Friday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 245 N. Monroe Ave. Mrs. Lavinia Davis, president ... Sunday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m. the pastor, Rev. Israel Hunter, will be guest speaker at New Zion Baptist, rev. B.J. Washington, pastor. Ruby West, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

Evangelist Annie Edwards will speak at Ebenezer Baptist, 86 S. Ohio Ave., Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. ... Trustee Board is to sponsor Sony and Ike in a gospel concert Sunday afternoon at the church ... "Joy Night" is being planned for Friday, March 7, by the Gospel Choir.
Mass Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. ... Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mid-day Prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study, 8:30 p.m., prayer services. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor; Mrs. Constance Ebron, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Friday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m., Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor of Friendship Baptist, will be guest speaker at Consolidated Baptist, 1173 Essex Ave., Rev. C. Alston, pastor ... Sunday, March 2, Pastor Turner delivers the message at 11 a.m. with music by Friendship Chorus, Jubilee and Young Adult Choirs.
At 5 p.m., Men, Women and Youth Fellowship meet, followed by baptizing and fellowship of new members and the Lord's Supper at 8:45 p.m. ... Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m., special prayer hour; 7 p.m., Bible Study, prayer services and teacher's meeting. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Trustees of Galilee Baptist will sponsor a musical program Sunday, March 9, at the church, 806 Taylor Ave., featuring Male Choruses of various churches ... All members are urged to attend the business meeting at the church Saturday, March 1, at 5:30 p.m., and Holy Communion Sunday at 5 p.m.

The congregation is asked to attend the Baptist World Alliance Rally meeting Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Rev. H. Jay Scott, Galilee pastor; Rev. William Stevenson, pastor-emeritus; Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Good Faith Baptist

The Lord's Supper will be given at Good Faith Baptist, 1900 Argyle Dr., Sunday, March 2, by the pastor, Rev. Cottrell E. Terry, who will also deliver the message. Music will be by Mrs. Delores Davis and the Children's Choir. A rap session is scheduled to follow morning worship with Pastor Terry, the youth and others who wish to remain for the program. Sheryl Bennett, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Dr. C. Ronald Goulding of London, England, will be guest speaker Sunday morning, March 2, at Hosack Baptist, 258 Hosack St. Also, Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Percy A. Carter, Senior Choir and congregation will worship with members of Second Baptist Tabernacle, Wilmington, O., in observance of Pastor Larry Harris' sixth anniversary, at 3:30 p.m.

Vocal Class hosts the Vocal Union, also Sunday at 3 p.m.; at Hosack ... Wednesday, March 12, the Citywide Prayer Meeting will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. in preparation for the Simultaneous Revival, which begins March 16. All choir members are expected to participate that evening. Guest evangelist at Hosack each evening at 7:30 is Rev. C.B.T. Smith of Dallas, Texas.

The joint Good Friday service of Hosack and Clair United Methodist is set for Hosack. Rev. Merrill E. Nelson, visiting pastor, will bring the message at 7:30 p.m. He is to be accompanied by choir and congregation. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Rev. Ernest Calloway, pulpit associate, is scheduled to deliver the sermon Sunday, March 2, at 10:30 a.m. worship at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave., with music by Senior Choir and Male Chorus. The 7:30 p.m. service features baptismal, fellowship and Lord's Supper.
The church at study, Monday, 8:30 p.m., Bible League meets; the church at prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Laymen at Mt. Olivet Baptist, Saturday, 8 a.m.; business meeting, Friday, March 7, 7 p.m., Deacon Board presiding. H.D. Fleishman, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

Senior Choir of Metropolitan Baptist will present the Coalition Choir of Cleveland in concert Saturday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 955 Oak St ... Services Sunday, March 2, begin with devotions led by Deacon Board at 10:30 a.m. and music by Chancel Choir. The pastor, Rev. R.A. Myers, will deliver the sermon.
At 3 p.m. Nurses Corps will also present the Coalition Choir in concert. At 6 p.m. is the BTU hour and at 7 p.m., Communion and the right hand of fellowship to new members. Sandra Williams, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Mrs. Martha Abbott will be presented in concert Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m. at Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave., by the Women's Day team, Mrs. Annie Abrams, captain ... The 20th anniversary of the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. S.R. Doughty and family is planned for Wednesday March 12, to Sunday March 16.

Guest speakers accompanied by choir and congregation are: March 12, Rev. L.C. Brown Sr., Ebenezer Baptist; March 13, Rev. N. Spencer Glover, Christ Memorial Baptist; March 14, Rev. Phale O. Hale, Union Grove Baptist; March 16, Rev. M.J. Mitchell, Pilgrim Baptist. Rev. U.G. Campbell, Travelers' Rest Baptist is guest speaker for the banquet Monday, March 17. Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

New Salem Baptist

Installation service of BTU officers is Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. at New Salem Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave. ... Sunday, March 2, the BTU hour at 3:45 p.m. will be followed by the Lord's Supper ... Prayer service and Bible Study are each Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic committee meeting is each Saturday at 4 p.m. Rev. F.C. Cleveland, pastor; Charlene Taylor, reporter.

Second Baptist

Communion meditation topic Sunday, March 2, at Second Baptist, 168 N. 17th St., by the pastor, Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, is "Four Letters: Same Signatures." Music is by Senior Choir. The right hand of fellowship is to be given. At 4 p.m., the Centenary United Methodist Choir will be guest of Isabelle Ridgway Home, 71 Winner Ave. Mrs. Viola Ogletree, supervisor. Mattie B. Redmond, reporter.

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IFAMM-OES RITES - Officials of International Free and Accepted Modern Masons and Order of Eastern Star, formed a flower-bank corridor as the casket bearing the remains of their leader, Rev. Michel Plovman following funeral services Monday at Mt. Herman Baptist Church. The 77 year old fraternal leader, was a member of each department of both the male and female order and was a Past Grandmaster of State of Ohio and was serving as Grand Patron OES when he died Feb. 6. Rev. S.R. Doughty, Mt. Herman Baptist, officiated at the final rites. He was assisted by Revs. Ralph Hull, Coshocton and S.B. McCrary, Columbus.

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

ABERNATHY, Maurice J., 719 Miller Ave., Feb. 18. Survived by wife, Martha Lee; father of Benia Esters; brother of Delphine Ervin; North Carolina; uncle of Donald Freeman, North Carolina; J.C. Powell, North Carolina; Lorenzo Powell; father-in-law of Allie and Bennie Gray; friend of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner; five great-grandchildren.

BAKER, Lula, 500 N. Nelson Rd., Feb. 17. Grant Hospital. Survived by son, Sean; parents, Ervin and Peggy Ann Boyd; brother, Ervin Jr.; Cleveland; sister, Glenda; friend, Amalia Saunders; paternal grandmother, Bessie Boyd; maternal grandfather, Samuel Morrison, McNABB.

BOYD, Alan, 248 Hamilton Ave., Apt. C, Feb. 21. University Hospital. Survived by son, Sean; parents, Ervin and Peggy Ann Boyd; brother, Ervin Jr.; Cleveland; sister, Glenda; friend, Amalia Saunders; paternal grandmother, Bessie Boyd; maternal grandfather, Samuel Morrison, McNABB.

BYARS, Alice Hennie, 1805 Cleveland Ave., Feb. 17. Survived by sister, Gussie B. McNABB.

CORNETT, George W., 84, 545 Linwood Ave., Feb. 18. St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Dorothy X.; son, Emile X.; daughters, Cheryl X. and Darlene; step-grandchildren, Donald Gross, David Lindsay, C.D. WHITE.

DOTSON, Mrs. Mattie (Fulgham), 2623 Mock Rd., Apt. P, Feb. 14. Medico Home Health Center. Survived by

CARD OF THANKS

FLOWMAN - Simple words cannot express my grateful thanks and appreciation to all the kind individuals, CALL & POST Newspapers, Masons and Eastern Stars, Mt. Herman Baptist Church, Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr., Rev. Ralph Hull, Rev. F. Gray, Ross Funeral Home, Mercy Hospital and other groups who sent cards, floral remembrances and other expressions of concern during the recent illness and death of my husband, Rev. Michel Plovman.

Sadly missed by wife, Maggie Plovman. Thank you all.

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OVERCOME BY GRIEF - Mrs. Michel Plovman, widow of Rev. Michel Plovman, is comforted by a L.W. Rose Funeral Home attendant as she is escorted from Mt. Herman Baptist where funeral services were held last Monday. Rev. Plovman, who was a past Grandmaster of International Free and Accepted Modern Masons (IFAMM), was a member of Order Lodge No. 9. He was also Patron of Order of Eastern Star, Inc. and was affiliated with the 33rd Degree Council, The Consistory, Allen Commandry, Royal Arch, Buckeye Grand Lodge. OES units represented at the final rites included: Rose of Sevel Seals, Sir Knight Ladies, Heroines of Jericho, Amaranth, St. Mary Grand Chapter and the Shrine Department. Interment was in Covington, La. - BEN CHANDLER PHOTOS.

husband, Poindexter; sons, Cecil Travis, Cleveland; Herman A., East Cleveland; and Fister Fulgham; daughters, Dora Wise, Chicago; Edith Evans, Branton, Jamaica, L.I.; sisters, Alice Story, Lucy Riddle, both of Sawyersville, Ala.; 12 grandchildren; great-grandchildren, McNABB.

HARRIS, William H., 65, 737 Brentnell Ave., Feb. 18. St. Anthony Hospital. WW II veteran. Survived by wife, Ozella; daughters and sons-in-law, Saunders and Jerry Laye, Lela and Douglas Starling, Atlanta, Ga.; step-son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Byrd, Philadelphia, Pa.; brothers, Douglas and Isaac; sisters, Thelma, Esie, Helen McClain; 11 grandchildren; brothers and sisters-in-law, Frank McClain, Solomon Esie, Lamar Lucier, Evelyn Harris, Geraldine Harris, McNABB.

JENKINS, Herbert, 81 W. Second Ave., Feb. 13. University Hospital. Survived by cousin, Alfred Stevens, J.W. ROSS.

LEWIS, James E., 11309 Woodland Ave., Cleveland. Brother of Margaret Lewis, Joe A. Lewis, Gerald A. Lewis; uncle, Nancy Orr.

MORGAN, Martha L., 2204 Dartmouth Ave., Feb. 18. Survived by daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Robert Lee; grandchildren, Robert Jr., Marc and Christy Lee, Linda Stevenson; brothers, Robert and Harry Morgan; sister-in-law, Marianna Morgan, McNABB.

MURPHY, David Michael, 18, 2012 Winslow Dr., Feb. 19. University Hospital. Survived by father, Edward J. Murphy; sisters, Cheryl and Zela Murphy; brothers, Eric, Edwin, Dwight, Antonio, Karlos and Duwain; grandmother, Ruby Byrd; grandfather, Jimmy Wilson; aunts, Bessie Brown, Mary Alice Lamar, Adelia Friday, Truly Bradshaw; uncles, J.B., M.C. and Morris Murphy, McNABB.

RYDER, Mahler B. Sr., 246 Miller Ave., Feb. 18. St. Anthony Hospital. WW II veteran. Survived by son, Mahler B. Jr.; Providence, R.I.; daughter, Patricia Ryder, St. Brookline, Mass.; four grandchildren; aunt, Mrs. William Cunningham; half brother, Edgar, McNABB.

SANDERS, Mrs. Jessie, 421 Oakwood Ave., Feb. 14. Survived by son, George Moore; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Williamson, W. Va.

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Consolidated Baptist To Host Evangelistic Night

By REV. A. WILSON WOOD

In its continued preparation for the 24th annual Simultaneous Revival being held in the Baptist Churches of the city beginning March 16, the Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus moves its Evangelistic Services to the north side for Friday evening Feb. 28.

The Consolidated Baptist Church, 1173 Essex Ave., will be the site for this spiritual enrichment. Pastor Cecil Alston is the host minister. Last week the second in the series of Evangelistic emphasis was held in the Progressive Baptist church on the Eastside with the music rendered by the Calvin Tremont Baptist choir.

These services are attended each week by many members of the various churches involved as well as others who desire to have their spiritual strength renewed and their relationship with God made a blessed assurance.

Local pastors have been preaching out of the depths of their soul, and testimonies are afforded to the glory of

God who maketh all things possible.

Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor of Friendship Baptist church, will deliver the sermon Friday evening at Consolidated. Choirs of the local church will sing. Mt. Zion Baptist will conduct the devotional aspect of the service beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Each person is requested to bring his Bible and share in the Tract distribution between the weekly services.

Rev. Frank C. Cleveland, Moderator of the Eastern Union District Association will supervise the Tracts each week. It is our desire that as many tracts as possible reach the hands of the unsaved, and Christians who are God's helpers in this business of soul winning are expected to play a great part in reaching the unreached.

If the Gospel Message is an urgent necessity, it is incumbent upon every "born-again" saint to use the power and influence God has placed at his disposal to inform the uninformed, and help point others to Jesus Christ whose Gospel it is that we preach.

If the world is to be saved ultimately, it must be saved

through Jesus Christ, for the Bible plainly teaches that "Jesus is the way, the truth, and the life." He is the only way and the Pastors' Conference along with the 36 churches committed, feel keenly their responsibility and simply want to do all possible to acquaint the unsaved with the Saviour.

To that end we have dedicated our total personalities. Join us in these services. The public is invited.

MAYNARD AVE. BAPTIST TO HOLD MID-WEEK REVIVAL

A Mid-Week Revival service will be held at the Maynard Ave., Baptist Church, 2210 Lexington Ave., March 4 to 6th.

Rev. James W. Parrish, pastor of Shiloh Baptist, will be the guest speaker of the opening service.

Rev. Beasley Patrick, minister of New Bethlehem Baptist will deliver the revival message at the second service.

Rev. W.G. Green, pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist will be the speaker of the closing service on Thursday, March 6.

All the guest speakers will be accompanied by members

Elder Dennis To Appear On TV Program

Elder Arden Dennis, pastor of Apostolic Christian Church in Christ, 1146 N. Fourth St., will be featured on the television program, "I Believe," on WBSN Ch. 10, March 3 through 7th at 12:30 a.m.

Missionaries of the church will render a program, Friday, Feb. 28 at Bethel Apostolic Church, 2809 Maple St., in Urbancrest at 7:30 p.m. The Missionary Choir will sing Mrs. Josephine Trent is the president.

Elder Dennis will also speak at Morning Star Tabernacle Church, 145 S. Liberty St., in Delaware, Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m., and at Bethel Full Gospel Church of Christ, Chillicothe, on March 6, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 83 S. Walnut St. Elder Grant is the host minister.

Sarah Allen Tea Set For St. Paul

The Sarah Allen Centennial Tea, sponsored by the Central Area Missionary Society, will be held Sunday, March 9, at St. Paul AME Church, 638 E. Long St., at 3:30 p.m.

A special program, featuring historical items, styles and dress reflecting history of the organization, will be presented. Musical selections and readings will also be a part of the program.

Mrs. Mary Chandler is Missionary Society President, Mrs. Mary Whitaker, general chairman, Mary Perkins, co-chairman. Rev. Thomas E. Liggins is pastor.

12th Ave. To Host Ushers

Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor of 12th Ave. Baptist Church, 1561 Dell Ave., will deliver the 11 a.m. message Sunday, March 2. Music is by Senior Choir, under direction of Mrs. Theodora Sanders.

Thursday, March 6, at 5 p.m., the Ministers Wives are to meet at the church with Mrs. Thelma Kee as hostess. Interdenominational Ushers of the State are to meet at 12th Ave. Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. William Zimmerman is local president.

The Sunday School, assisted by Mrs. Genevieve Kelly, will present the African Praise to God in concert at the church at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9.

Pastor Kee is to preach at St. Paul Methodist, 3007 E. Sixth Ave., Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Timothy Smith is pastor.

Members are reminded of the Citywide Prayer Meeting Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Hosack Baptist, 258 Hosack St., and of the Simultaneous Revival, which

begins March 16 with Rev. Henry L. Williams, pastor of New Mt. Olivet Baptist, Birmingham, Ala., as guest evangelist at 12th Ave. Church.



LENTEN MINISTER - Special noonday Lenten services are being held at St. Mark AME Church, 480 Trevitt St. They began on Feb. 24 with Rev. Rene Rivers (above), guest minister, officiating. Rev. Louise Harris is host pastor.

Cagnos To Relate Gospel Message At Wilson Ave. Sunday Morning

The Cagno Family of Charleston, W. Va., originators of "Puppets With a Message" ministry, will be at Wilson Ave. Church of the Nazarene, 1650 Wilson Ave., Sunday, March 2, at 10 a.m.

The pastor, Rev. Paul Berger, invites the public to share in the services in which the Cagnos relate the Gospel message through TV puppets, visualized songs, Bible stories and verse; object lessons and films.

The Cagno Family has appeared regularly on many educational and religious TV series and are presently seen in the Columbus area over WBSN-TV, Channel 10, on "The Treehouse Club," which is sponsored by Child Evangelism Fellowship.

The following Sunday, March 9, the country of Peru, with its complexities and challenges, will be presented in a special service at the church. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Brunson, career missionary to Peru, will be featured in the service at 8 p.m.



PLANNING GROUP - Among those helping to plan for the national board meeting of Project Equality, scheduled in the Fort Hayes Hotel, Mar. 12-14, are, seated from left, Mrs. Rebecca Redman, executive director, Project Equality; Robert A. Wade, deputy director, Columbus Urban League; and Rev. Arthur Waldmann, executive director, National Project Equality. Standing, from left, Ms. Liz Evans, director, Community Relations, WTVN radio; Rev. Eugene Kappeler, board member, Project Equality; Ms. Raquel Dowdy, Project Equality staff specialist; and John Crawford, board member, Religious Community, Catholic Diocese of Columbus. Involved in planning the board meeting and not pictured are Rev. A. Wilson Wood, Rev. John Frazer and Mrs. Andrew Launer.

Project Equality Board To Meet Mar. 12-14 In Fort Hayes Hotel

Beginning Mar. 12 and continuing through Mar. 14, the National Board of Project Equality will hold its 31st meeting at the Pick Fort Hayes Hotel.

Highlighting the three day meet will be the following schedule of events:

Thursday, Mar. 13, at 3 p.m., A Forum Guest speaker - C. Delores Tucker, secretary, State of Pennsylvania; Topic - "Affirmative Action and the Minority Woman;" at 7 p.m., A Dinner Guest speaker - The Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, pastor, Caanan Baptist Church and Special Assistant to the Governor on Urban Affairs, New York; Topic -

"Commitment to meet the Magnitude of the Problem;" Friday, Mar. 14, at 12 p.m., A Luncheon, Guest Speaker - John H. Powell Jr., chairman, U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Topic - "Affirmative Action in a Declining Economy."

Master of ceremonies for the dinner will be Rear Admiral Grover C. Hatfield, commander, Defense Construction Supply Center. Music will be furnished by the Linden-McKinley High School Chorus.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Project Equality office, 89 E. Wilson Bridge Road, Worthington, or calling 888-9985. Tickets for

the dinner are \$10 and for the luncheon \$5.

Project Equality is an ecumenical program designed to give technical assistance to both the business and religious community in developing affirmative action programs to encourage jobs and equal employment opportunity.

Mrs. Rebecca L. Redman is the executive director of the Regional Office, the National Office is located at 1307 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, and the Rev. Arthur Waldmann is the executive director.

There are 11 regional offices in the country. All financial support for the program is derived from the religious community.



CHARLES J. BELL
more time for church

C.J. Bell Is Enjoying Retirement

Charles J. Bell, 766 Grove St., enjoys his retirement because he now has more time to share with Shiloh Baptist his church, and with other civic organizations.

He came to Columbus from Americus, Ga., in 1920 and later joined Shiloh Baptist Church. He is pleased that he has been able to do more than just watch the church grow.

An active participant, he is a member of the State Chorus, Men's Council, and Class Number Two at the Sunday School.

He believes, however, that his greatest contributions have been made to Shiloh's Week Day School for children and to the hot lunch program.

The lunch program is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women of Shiloh's Missionary Society.

To the Week Day School, he has contributed equipment, supplies, food and frequently funds to supplement the registration fees for some of the pupils. He has also been a source of encouragement for Mrs. M.V. Webb, former director of the school.

To Shiloh's hot lunch program, he has given selflessly of his time. He has served on its delivery staff and has used his bus to pick up the commodities and groceries.

Bell is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy R. Bell and the father of five children. His daughters are Denise R. Bell, student at Garfield Elementary School; Francis L. Bell, nutritionist assistant, University Hospital; and Charlene Penon, nurse, University Hospital.

His sons are Alphonso Bell, retired, U.S. Air Force; and Willie Bell, CMCAO associate.

Bell's plans are to continue to serve God and his community through active participation in relevant organizations.



CONCERT SLATED - Soloist Anna Kimble will be presented in concert Sunday, March 2, at Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 1680 E. Fulton St., accompanied by Mrs. Helen Alexander. Guest soloist is Jonathan Cunningham. Mrs. Kimble is a member of St. Thomas Baptist Church and United Inspirational Quire. Rev. W.J. Proto is host pastor.

Guest soloist is Jonathan Cunningham. Mrs. Kimble is a member of St. Thomas Baptist Church and United Inspirational Quire. Rev. W.J. Proto is host pastor.

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PICKERINGTON - 285 HILL ROAD, N. - 10 AM - 4 PM, MON - FRI, 9 AM - 12 NOON, SAT.
GERMAN VILLAGE - 575 BROADWAY - 10 AM - 4 PM, MON - FRI, 9 AM - 12 NOON, SAT.
BARTHOLOMEW - 1001 E. MAIN - 10 AM - 4 PM, MON - FRI, 9 AM - 12 NOON, SAT.



MLK STAFF — Members of the staff of the MLK Center, 1189 Oak St., include, seated, from left, Gladys Cordell, senior citizen specialist; Frank Wilburn, center director and Dorothy Calver, outreach worker. Standing, from left, are Ella Humphries, counselor; Lynda Flake, placement specialist for manpower employment; Mary Bertlett, counselor and Kay Wade, center manager. Staff not shown are Alma Brown, outreach worker and Patricia O'Hara, manpower intake worker. — Ben Chandler photo



GIVING ASSISTANCE — Eleanor Pace, left, secretary at the MLK Action Center gives assistance to client Gerry Gilliam. The center offers a variety of services to area residents including the manpower employment program, family planning, alcoholism counseling and a food assistance program. — Ben Chandler Photo



ADVISORY COUNCIL — Members of the Advisory Council of the CMACAO Martin Luther King Action Center include seated, from left, William Lindsay; Marion Craig and Rev. Dennis Houston. Standing, from left, are Emogene Hale, former Advisory Council president, and Marty Rawlings. — Ben Chandler Photo

MLK CMACAO 'Probably Serves More Poor People,' Director Says

By CYNTHIA DONALDSON 1189 Oak Street, provides The CMACAO Martin Luther King Action Center, residents of that area with a variety of community ser-



COUNSELING AVAILABLE — MLK Center counselor Ella Humphries, right, along with secretary Eleanor Pace, center, help client Gerry Gilliam fill out forms. The MLK Center as well as other CMACAO centers in the city offer a free income tax service to area residents. The center has been operating since 1967. — Ben Chandler photo

vices, according to Frank Wilburn, center director.

Wilburn said the center, which in his opinion, "probably serves more poor people than any other center in the city," is the only center that has received a grant from the Columbus Foundation for setting up a food assistance program.

Along with the food program, other services offered to area residents are: Income Tax Service, Manpower Employment Program.

Housing Information, Senior Citizen Program, Alcoholism Counseling, Neighborhood Youth Corp, CMACAO Credit Union, Family Planning, Health referrals.

Most area residents who visit the Martin Luther King Center are in the emergency assistance and senior citizen program, Wilburn said.

The senior citizen specialist for the center is Gladys Cordell. She deals with any problems a senior

citizen visiting the center may have, including questions about hospital trips, check cashing, employment, social security and housing.

Wilburn said the center also uses the services of a second senior citizen specialist working out of a different CMACAO office to coordinate dances, parties, social affairs and tours for elder residents of the area.

Family planning is made possible at the center through the services of a specialist from Planned Parenthood twice a week. Housing problems handled by a counselor at the center include eviction, absentee landlords and slum landlords.

The alcoholic center, coordinated by Rev. Clarence Richardson, offers group and individual therapy, rap sessions and referrals to Alcoholics Anonymous for those requesting help with that problem. Wilburn described the program as "very successful."

Other members of the staff of the neighborhood center are Kay Wade, center manager; Eleanor Pace, secretary; Mary Bertlett and Ella Humphries, counselors; Alma Brown and Dorothy Calver, outreach workers; Patricia O'Hara, manpower intake interviewer; Lynda Flake, manpower placement specialist; Herbert Safford, Neighborhood Youth Corp; Christine Udah, Columbus Technical Institute (CTI) intern and Charles Hoover, maintenance.

Members of the Advisory Council of the center are Russell Pace, Sr., president; William Lindsay, vice-president; Marion Craig, secretary and Henry Nolan, treasurer.

The CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center opened October, 1967. The center serves approximately 79 area residents a week, Wilburn said.

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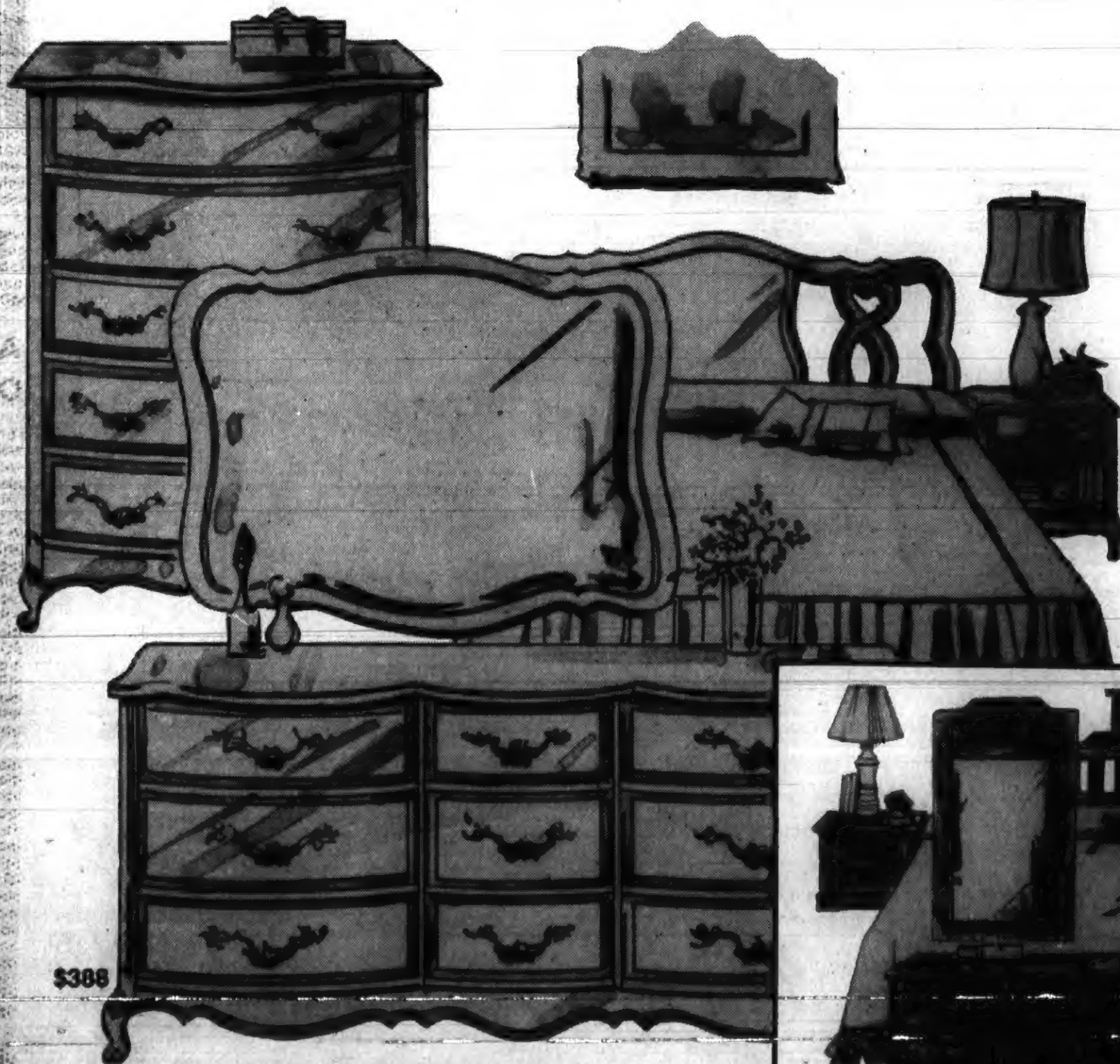
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